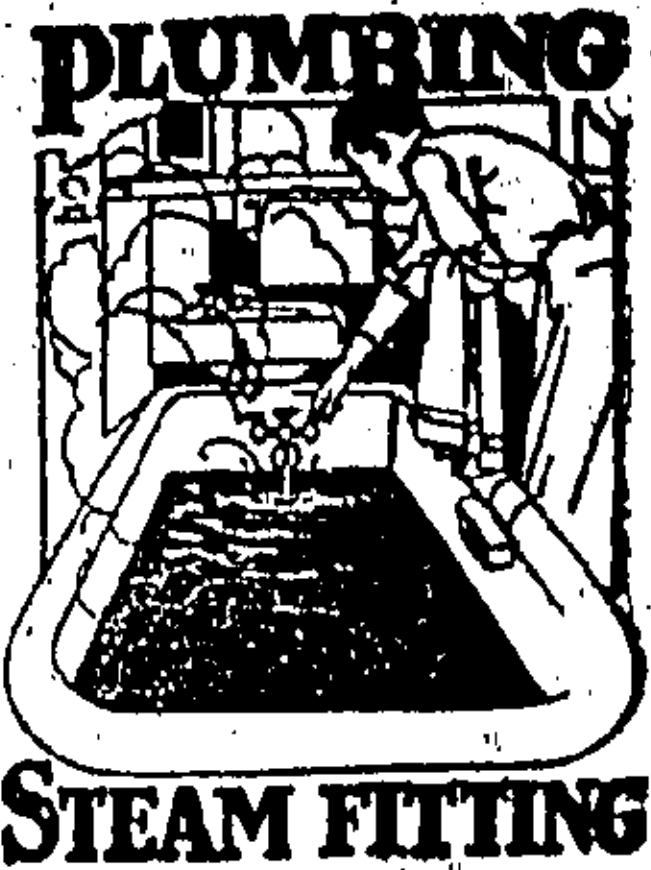




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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1861 六拜禮 號三十月八英港香 SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1927. 日六十月七

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NORTH'S VICTORY.

FALL OF CHINKIANG REPORTED.

CHIANG'S FORCES THREATEN DESERTION.

HANKOW RESTIVE.

Shanghai, Aug. 12.
It is reported that the North-erners have captured Chinkiang, which if true means that they have reached the Yangtze between Nanking and Shanghai.
Dissatisfaction is said to be ap- parent among the Kwangsi and Chekiang troops of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, on account of re- ceiving no reward of services for their fighting from Canton up to the North.—*Naval Wireless.*

HANKOW RESTIVE.

Extremists Get Busy.

Hankow, Aug. 12.
Owing to the depreciation in local currency, even the Chinese troops are finding difficulty in making purchases.
The situation is obscure, but it is evident that tempers are get- ting uncertain, and there is much activity among the extremists.
It is interesting to observe that letters for Mr. Eugene Chen are said to be addressed to Shanghai.—*Naval Wireless.*

Transport at Wuhu.

Wuhu, Aug. 12.
There is not much to observe here, except that one empty trans- port has arrived.—*Naval Wireless.*

NANKING TROOPS GATHER.

Another General Quits.

Nanking, Aug. 12.
There is a concentration of troops taking place here, and also on the northern front. Empty transports are arriving from down-river.
Another defection is reported, it being said that General Chen Tiao has gone over to the side of General Sun Chuan-fang.—*Naval Wireless.*

MISSING BRITON.

No Trace of Mr. Riley.

Hankow, Aug. 5.
I understand that arrangements are being made to send official British and Chinese representa- tives to Chongchow for the pur- pose of instituting a more vigor- ous and exhaustive inquiry into the disappearance of Mr. F. B. Riley, *The Times* correspondent, who has been missing since July 23.
Dr. C. C. Chang has been found not guilty of the charge of mis- appropriation of funds on which he was recently arrested and has been promoted. I hear, neverthe- less, that he is anxious to take a holiday in Shanghai as early as possible.—*N. C. D. News Corres- pondent.*

EARLIER NEWS.

Sun Captures Haichow.

Shanghai, Aug. 12.
Seven hundred Whampoa cadets arrived at Woosung yesterday morning and proceeded to Nan- king.
Reports of Feng Yu-hsiang's advance from Hohai to Shantung are discredited.
It is stated that Sun Chuan- fang has captured Haichow and holds the North East of Kiangsu. He has driven the Nationalists from Tsinghsanpu to the Grand Canal, while the Tsingpu line has been damaged at Mingkwang, South East of Pengu.
There are fresh reports that the Kwangsi clique at Nanking are restless, while it is understood every effort is being made for an alliance between Nanking, Loyang and Hankow.
A message from Wuhu on the 11th, states that four transports are embarking troops who will proceed down river.—*Reuter.*

Mingkwang Captured.

Shanghai, Aug. 12.
The *North China Daily News* is reliably informed that the North- erners have captured Mingkwang, sixty-five miles north east of Pukow on the Tsingpu Railway and that General Sun Chuan-fang's army has captured Yangchow, fif- teen miles north of Chinkiang.—*Reuter.*

R. A. F. FLYING BOATS ON TOUR.

EXTENDED VISIT TO NORTH EUROPE.

AN ENDURANCE TEST.

London, Aug. 12.
Three Royal Air Force flying-boats set off to-day from Felix- stowe on a 3,000 miles trip, during which courtesy visits will be paid to some of the principal northern capitals.
Sir Samuel Hoare is travelling by one of the machines, via Oslo to Copenhagen, where he will at- tend an air exhibition.
The flying-boats, which are named Iris, Valkyrie and South- ampton, are coastal renaissance vessels, remarkable for their great range. The Iris and Valkyrie are each fitted with three Concor engines, of 700 horsepower, and the Southampton has two Napier- Lion engines.
The Southampton has the record to its credit of having "taxied" without leaving the surface of the water from Felixstowe to South- ampton, a distance of 180 miles. The journey occupied 24 days (hours?) and was a severe test of its seaworthiness, owing to changes of weather encountered.—*British Wireless.*

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CORNHILL AREA NOW SAFE.

PRECAUTIONARY WORK SUCCEEDS.

London, Aug. 12.
The chief engineer engaged in the task of making Cornhill safe, following the collapse last Satur- day night of a portion of a large building, stated to-day that every- thing is now safe.
He added that the work carried out had been effective, and very little of the portion of the building left standing would have to come down.—*British Wireless.*

HEALTH OF FAR EAST PORTS.

MADRAS HAS 92 CASES OF CHOLERA.

The Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports gives the following notifica- tions of diseases during the week ending August 6, last:
Plague: 4 cases at Bassien, 3 at Bombay, and 5 at Rangoon.
Cholera: 14 cases at Bombay, 8 at Calcutta, 92 at Madras, 6 at Haiphong, 6 at Tourane, 3 at Shanghai, and 10 at Canton.
Small-pox: 9 cases at Bombay, 11 at Calcutta, one at Karachi, 5 at Rangoon, one at Colombo, 19 at Bandung, 2 at Menado, and one at Nagasaki.

THE COTTON YARN RESTRICTION.

DISOBEDIENT SPINNERS FINED.

London, Aug. 12.
The Cotton Yarn Association, controlling 75 per cent. of the spinners of American yarn in Lan- cashire, took the first important disciplinary action under their ar- ticles of association, in fining a firm £300 for selling yarns below the official scale of minimum prices.—*Reuter.*

AUSTRALIAN WOOL FOR RUSSIA.

BIG PURCHASES REPORTED.

Melbourne, Aug. 12.
A total of 17,300 bales of wool, all secured in Australia, have been privately purchased and shipped to Russia since the arrival of M. Patigorsky, the represen- tative of the Moscow Textile Im- port Company, a few weeks ago.—*Reuter.*

CANTON NEWS.

WHERE IS GEN. LI CHAI-SUM?

IMPOSING THE SURTAXES.

Canton, Aug. 12.
It does not appear clear at the moment whether General Li Chai- sum has left Canton or still re- mains in the city. His movements are kept very secret in view of the several recent attempts on his life.
According to one report, he has gone to the front to direct opera- tions against Kiangsi.
Another report says that urgent affairs in Canton have prevented the departure of General Li to the North. It is stated that he attends daily to his duties at his headquarters near the Cement Factory.

The Surtaxes.

The foreign Consuls in Shamoon, have paid a visit to Mr. Koo Ying-fun with a view to enquiring from him the position

LISBON COUP FAILS.

Military Commanders Loyal.

Lisbon, Aug. 12.
The prompt action of the Government has nipped in the bud an attempted coup d'etat.
The Government claims that it enjoys the support of the overwhelming portion of the army, and is confident it will be able to ensure public safety.
All the Ministers and com- manders of the military gar- risons are declared to be united in defence of the existing regime.—*Reuter.*

with regard to the abolition of likin and the enforcement of sur- taxes, on and after September 1st. It is stated that Mr. Koo Ying-fun, the Commissioner of Finance, intimated to the Consuls that the new tariff would be put into effect on the announced date.

More Cholera.

The outbreak of cholera in Can- ton has extended to Fatshan, Kowloon, and other districts. The victims are usually children.
The number of deaths in the city is increasing.
The Bureau of Public Health has posted notices and pictures describing the danger of eating impure food.

Gen. Chang's Attitude.

General Chen Ho-yuk, the Com- missioner of Military Affairs, who is now in Nanking, has sent a letter to General Li Chai-sum saying that General Chang Fat-hui, of Hankow, will not attack Kwang- tung. General Chang is stated to have regretted his association with the Reds, and says that he would work in harmony with Li Chai-sum and certain military Commanders in Nanking.

From reliable information gathered, it appears that General Chang Fat-hui is willing to give up his scheme to attack Kwang- tung provided certain changes and reforms are effected.
For several days a rumour has been going round that Mr. Tang Yin-wah, City Commissioner of Police, has been forced to resign his post on account of failure to arrest bomb throwers or to dis- cover bomb factories. It is learn- ed later that Mr. Tang has no in- tention to give up his job and that the rumour is without foundation.

HOTEL LARCENY.

\$780 WORTH OF JEWELLERY STOLEN.

A Chinese, living in No. 213, room in the Mei Chow Chinese Hotel, in Des Voeux Road, Central, has reported to the Police that on Thursday afternoon between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, jewell- ery, estimated to be worth \$780, was stolen from his room, on the first floor of the hotel.

U.S. TO COMB OUT AGITATORS.

BIG DRIVE AGAINST ALIEN RADICALS.

New York, Aug. 12.
The *New York World's* corres- pondent at Washington announces that the Department of Labour proposes an intense drive against alien radical agitators.
The big firms have been asked to check the antecedents of their em- ployees, and the naval and mili- tary authorities are to be request- ed to report on men seeking en- listment.
The police are investigating all records.
The Department deports about a thousand aliens every month, but hundreds are smuggled in.—*Reuter's American Service.*

EMPIRE'S MINERAL RESOURCES.

AUSTRALIAN PARTICIPATION IN RESEARCH.

London, Aug. 12.
The announcement that the Australian Government and Em- pire Marketing Board have agreed jointly to bear the expense of making field trials of geophysical methods for the survey of minerals and oil, throughout the Empire is welcomed by the news- papers.

In connexion with the pro- jected survey attention is called to a proposal which Sir Thomas Holland will lay before the Em- pire Mining and Metallurgical Congress, which opens its second triennial meeting in Cana- da towards the end of this month.
Sir Thomas Holland proposes that the congress, which includes among its constituent bodies institutions representing Canada, Australia, South Africa and In- dia shall appoint committees of specialists to undertake a review of the mineral resources and smelting capabilities of each of the Dominions and larger colonies.

The *Times* says: "Essential data are necessary for the for- mulation of an economic policy as well as the insurance of military safety. Should Sir Thomas Hol- land's proposal be carried into effect the geophysical methods which are to be tested by the Aus- tralian Government and the Em- pire Marketing Board should, if practical experience confirms their utility prove valuable ad- juncts in the work."—*British Wireless.*

A MOTOR CAR TOUT FINED.

ATTEMPTED TO BRIBE CONSTABLE.

A motor-car "tout," arrested by a Chinese constable in the central district last night, was fined \$10 by Major C. Willson this morning, with an additional \$25 for attempt- ing to bribe the constable.

Evidence was given to the effect that defendant was on the point of taking away two "cus- tomers in his car, when he was stopped by the constable. On the way to the Central Police Station he pressed two dollar-bills into the constable's hand, at the same time observing that as they were both Chinese and fellow-country- men, the constable should not proceed further in the matter.

MOSCOW'S VENDETTA AT WORK.

TWO GENERALS EXECUTED.

Moscow, Aug. 12.
General Annenkov, and his chief-of-staff, General Denisov, accused of carrying on an armed struggle against the Soviet in the Far East, in 1918 to 1920, have been sentenced to death after a trial lasting 19 days.—*Reuter.*

COUNTY CRICKET.

SEVERAL MATCHES ABANDONED.

SECOND TEST TRIAL.

Several matches in the county championship were again aban- doned on account of rain although in each case, there was sufficient play for the games to be decided on the first innings. Three matches were con- cluded outright, the winners gain- ing decisive victories.

The second test trial was played at Lord's and, like the first match, had to be left drawn owing to the interference of rain in England's second innings. The representa- tive side had gained an advantage of 56 runs on the first innings and had made 120 with only one wicket down when play was stopped.

Both Lancashire and Nottingham, the two leading counties, gained full points, the former at the expense of Northants and the latter over Sussex. Yorkshire were well on their way to victory against Derby but rain prevented them from bringing home the advantage of a big first innings lead.

Macaulay for Yorkshire and Mac- donald for Lancashire each took eight of their opponents' wickets, the former for 37 runs and the latter for 73.

The individual performances were:

Batting.

Mead (Hampshire) 142
Hendren (Middlesex) 141
Loyland (Rest) 102
Lowry (New Zealand) 101
Shepherd (Rest) 95
Sutcliffe (England) 86
Chapman (England) 58
Jupp (England) 53
Hallows (England) 54
* Not out.

Bowling.

Macaulay (Yorkshire) 3 for 37
Macdonald (Lancs.) 8 for 73
Mereer (Glamorgan) 6 for 23
Arnott (Glamorgan) 4 for 25

TEST TRIAL.

Second Game Again Left Drawn.

The second test trial match which was played at Lord's was again left drawn, rain interfering with play in England's second innings. The scores were:

England: 283 and 120 (for 1 wicket).
Rest: 327.
Herbert Sutcliffe, who scored a double century in the first test trial, was the highest contributor for England collecting 65 runs in the first inning before being dis- missed. He received invaluable as- sistance from Chapman and Jupp, who both scored 58 apiece.
In the second innings Hallows knoth 54 of the 120 runs scored without being defeated.
For the Rest, Loyland proved most consistent, scoring 102, while Shepherd was unfortunate in not reaching three figures being dis- missed after making 96 runs.

NOTTS-WIN.

Gain Full Points Against Sussex.

Playing against Sussex at Hast- ings, Notts made a successful de- claration in the second innings lead of 116, to 209 for six wickets. Sussex were only twenty-eight runs behind when their last wicket fell.

The scores were:
Notts: 256 and 192 (for 6 wickets declared).
Sussex: 141 and 279.

KENT AND LEICESTER TIE.

Rain Interferes With Play in Second Innings.

There was an equal division of points in the match between Kent and Leicester played on the ground of the latter county. The scores were:

Leicester: 231 and 174 (for 8 wickets declared).
Kent: 231.
After scoring 174 in their second innings, Leicester declared, but Kent was deprived of a second at- tempt. Rain fell immediately after the declaration and further play was abandoned.

HENDREN'S CENTURY.

First Innings Points for Middlesex.

In their match against Somerset, at Weston-super-Mare, Middle- sex had gained a commanding lead but failed to force a win although an early declaration was made in the first innings. The scores were:

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

It is suggested that Hongkong folk would make good aviators Wimbledon, because they feel so upish.

Judging from the pictures in Home newspapers, some of these young female tennis stars, are making great strides.

Yet another reader informs us that we have too many white lines here. The opinion in Wyndham Street is that the real trouble is that there isn't enough Hongkong.

Now that Hankow has expelled the Reds, we shall see how the tail can wag without being attached to the dog.

There were many poor birds with a grouse in Britain yesterday.

According to the *Daily Press* it requires water to give strength to mortar. This probably accounts for the mortality of many of our Hongkong houses.

The latest American fad is marrying over the telephone. The difficulty in Hongkong is that you might commit bigamy with the wrong number.

Since the British long-distance airman came down on the Danube last week there seems to have been a remarkable dearth of further news.

A Peak poet is threatened with muzzling. He wrote some doggerel.

Judging by recent advances in aviation, we suggested that when the new instalment plan for purchas- ing aeroplanes spreads to the East, all shroffs be provided with charts of the Pacific Ocean.

Last week many local house- holders were doing a good juggling turn, balancing the family budget.

The Canning Centenary was held in London with a certain amount of tin-tinabulation.

Consecutive titles in a current book advertisement: "Seducers in Ecuador," "Kept," "Her Son's Wife." Where's the Censor?

From the same source we gather that there is a "Hardboiled Vireon." She is probably a bad egg who could not bear the white yolk of innocence.

These river incidents suggest that somebody requires a Dosing—preferably with lead pills.

When a British warship arrived on the scene, the West River tax- collectors lowered their demand from \$10,000 to \$75. The navy appears to have a way of taming these folk.

The suggestion is made in the *Lancet* that there should not be any publicity with regard to people who die under an anaesthetic.

We understand that the Seamen's Union has telegraphed sympathy, pointing out that for years it has been advocating similar secrecy with regard to its own members' activities.

We saw a broken nose the other morning on the Ferry. It was evidently not a Peace Bridge.

The time is about due when all good journals will be inserting "Movements in Air Lanes."

A local tongue twister: "The Dredgol is a Diesel-Driven Dredger."

With Taihook beating the Kow- loon Bowling Green by 22 shots in one place and Kowloon Bowling Green beating Taihook by 22 shots in another place; the Chinese beating Japan at baseball nine runs to six in one place and by 10 runs to four in another place; we suggest that our Sabbath con- tunity there would be for the temporary enrols in a School of Accountancy.

The Chinese lady who tore up her cell at Yaumati Police Station pro- vides an enlightening example of the benefits of Western civilisation upon the feminine mind.

After all, dummies have their uses. One in Court is capable of knocking Chiang clean off the front page.

The Chinese lady who tore up her cell at Yaumati Police Station pro- vides an enlightening example of the benefits of Western civilisation upon the feminine mind.

(Continued on Page 15.)

Attention:—

SHIPS' OFFICERS

HONGKONG-SHANGHAI LINE

A Few Facts Worth Noting:—

- (1) The duty on tobaccos at Shanghai having been raised 50%, the prices will be increased accordingly.
- (2) We have a bonded warehouse and a licensed motor boat and can thus supply tobaccos to ships direct from godown, free of Hongkong Duty.
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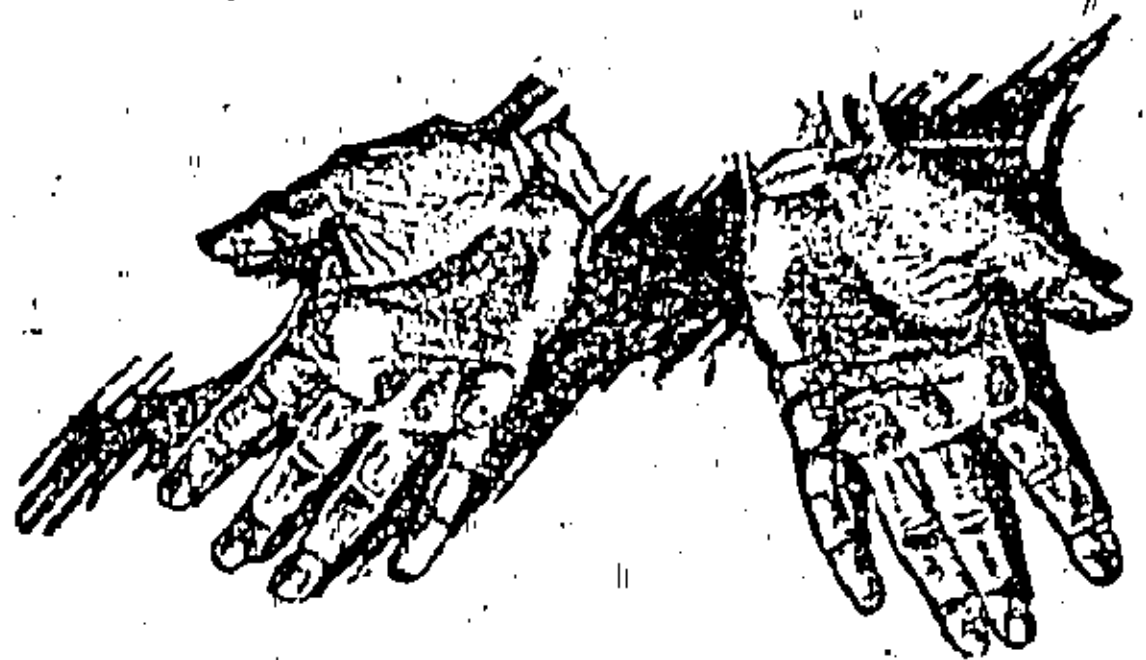
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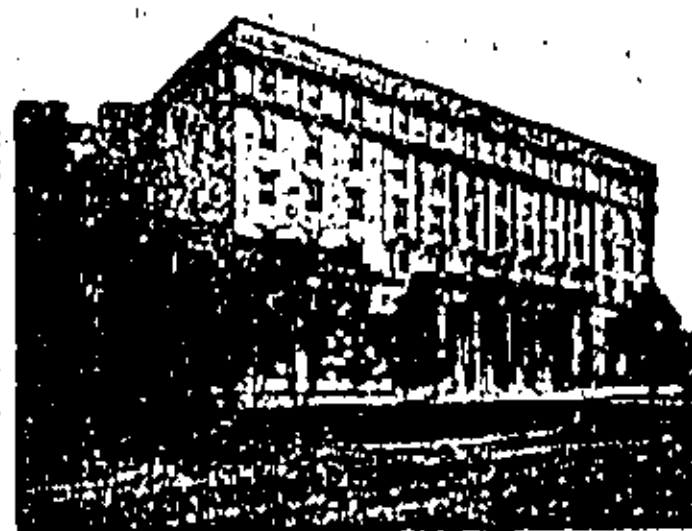
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An inspection of our store is cordially invited—New stocks just arrived.

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Vicente Atienza & Co.,
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54, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

RECONCILIATION.

TURN OF AFFAIRS AGAIN
BRINGS SUBJECT UP.

Shanghai, August 12.
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek came to Shanghai yesterday together with General Yang Fu, the Shanghai Garrison Commander. The Marshal's arrival was kept very secret.

Probably because the unfavourable condition on the Northern front, and the anti-Red measures adopted by the Hankow party, reconciliation between Nanking and Hankow is again considered possible by many. A general conference of the commissioners of the Nanking Kuomintang Headquarters has been called to discuss the reunification of the party. The conference will begin to-morrow.

The Nanking Kuomintang Headquarters yesterday circulated a telegram which is considered a preliminary announcement of the peace arrangement with Hankow. The telegram states that according to latest telegraphic advices from Wang Ching-wei and General Tang Sang-chi (the civil and military chiefs of Hankow), the Hankow Government has adopted an anti-Communist policy. The telegram remarks that the Nanking headquarters wishes that Mr. Wang and General Tang will continue their good work in cleaning up the Reds in Hankow.

According to a prominent Nanking leader, a reconciliation of the Kuomintang will be possible. Nanking will keep its promise in the Haichow conference which has announced that all honest Kuomintang members in Hankow will be welcome to Nanking if they sever connections with the Communists. The leader continues that Wang Ching-wei and General Tang Sang-chi have openly declared against the Reds and for this they will be welcome to Nanking.

The Telegrams.

The Nanking Government has just given permission to the publication of eight important telegrams which attach much significance to the present peace arrangements between Nanking and Hankow. The following are brief disquisitions of the telegrams:

1. Telegram jointly issued by General Feng Yu-hsiang and George Hsu Chien which suggests a conference in Kaifeng to solve the outstanding differences between Nanking and Hankow.

2. A telegram issued by Hu Han-min and other Nanking political leaders, which points out that the conflict between Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is because of personal differences and they should both give up their differences for the sake of the Kuomintang party.

3. A telegram by Feng Yu-hsiang to Hankow which quotes the joint telegram of Feng and Hsu Chien and suggests that Hankow should send delegates to the Kaifeng conference.

4. A telegram by Feng Yu-hsiang outlining the principles and procedures of the Kaifeng conference.

5. A telegram by Wang Ching-wei, on the Nanking-Hankow reconciliation. The most significant sentence in it is: "So long as the Kuomintang is safe, the death or departure of myself counts as nothing."

6. A telegram by Hu Han-min and Chiang Kai-shek to Feng Yu-hsiang which states that the reconciliation can not be concluded in a hurry. The Nanking leaders suggest that General Tang Sang-chi should first clean up the Reds on the upper Yangtze (Hupei). At the same time, Marshal Chiang will co-operate with General Feng Yu-hsiang to attack Shantung and Chihli.

7. A telegram by General Feng Yu-hsiang to Hankow and Nanking which advises the receipt of Wang Ching-wei's telegram (5),

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE S.P.C.A.

[To the Editor, Hongkong
Telegraph.]

Sir,—In the course of certain correspondence which was published recently in the local press, an enquiry was made by an anonymous writer as to whether there was a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Hongkong. It is a matter of great regret that there should be any doubt on this subject and that there should be people in the Colony who have not heard of the work and activities of the local S.P.C.A. Unfortunately, perhaps, the Society has up to the present done its work unobtrusively and without advertisement.

The Society maintains, thanks to a generous donation, a Dogs' home at Nathan Road (Extension), Kowloon, which is well looked after and visited daily by the Society's Inspectors. Members of the public who are interested in this feature of the Society's activities are cordially invited to visit the Home and to see what is being done there. Such interest on their part will be a source of great encouragement to the Society.

The Society employs three Inspectors who are constantly engaged in inspecting the arrangements for the custody and treatment of birds and animals in this Colony and in the New Territories attached thereto. Having regard to the magnitude of their task, it is impossible for them to cover the whole field of operations. They are, therefore, obliged to concentrate upon places where birds and animals are kept and where there is possibility of ill-treatment, namely, in the markets, shops, trains, junks and during the conveyance of animals to and from the markets. This work is carried out unobtrusively but it is carried out as thoroughly as our inadequate resources in men and money will permit.

It is not the policy of the S.P.C.A. to court publicity by the institution of frequent legal proceedings, and prosecutions are only resorted to in extreme cases. Our aim is rather to reform from within, that is, to educate public opinion and to teach the people to recognise their obligations in the matter of the care and treatment of birds and animals for whatever purposes they may be destined.

It is truly unfortunate that the work of the Society does not loom more largely in the public eye. The finances of the Society are at a very low ebb and it needs all the support—normal and financial—that can be enlisted. It is proposed in the course of the next few weeks to launch an appeal for increased recognition and support from the public. The field is large and the labourers are few. More workers and active supporters are needed if the Society is to carry on its work and if it is to increase its usefulness and efficiency. It is earnestly hoped that the public of Hongkong will respond gallantly to a great good work.

The undersigned will be glad to give full information regarding the work and the aims and objects of the Society to any of your readers who may be interested in its work and aspirations.—Yours etc.

B. O. BLAKER,
Hon. Secretary,
S. P. C. A.

and remarks that the entire body of the Kuomintang should co-operate together against the Reds. General Feng suggests the call of a Fourth National Kuomintang Congress to settle all internal disputes of the party.

8. A telegram by Generals Pei Chung-hsi, Ho Ying-ching, Li Chung-yan, and other Nanking generals which states that they were so happy to read the telegram of Wang Ching-wei that they were forced to weep.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

SAIWAN MURDER.

THE POLICE SEEKING
INFORMATION.

Mr. T. H. King, Director of the Criminal Investigation Department, writes as follows:
I shall be much obliged if you will kindly publish this letter in case any member of the public may be able to assist this Department.

The Police hold possession of one \$5 (Five Dollar) denomination bank note of an European bank. On the back of the note are written in English manuscript the following words:—"Butter, Milk, Sugar, Oranges, Cigarettes, Jeyes Fluid, By Order, L. T. Ch..." The writing is in black ink; the signature is indefinite. I desire to communicate with any person who has a clear recollection of having recently handled this particular note.

The late Mrs. Mackay was murdered on Saturday, August 6th, I wish to communicate with any person who may have seen Mrs. Mackay in or near the premises of the Wing On Company on Friday, August 5th, or on the morning of August 6th.

Powder Puff Found.

The Police are working hard to find the dagger which the murderers used in the recent Chia Wan Road murder. Twenty coolies have been engaged to cut down the long grass in the vicinity of the spot where the murder is believed to have been committed. The coolies started their work two days ago and on Thursday afternoon a powder puff, believed to have belonged to Mrs. C. Mackay, the deceased lady, was found. It is expected that grass within a radius of thirty yards of the spot will be cut down completely within the next few days unless the dagger is found in the meanwhile.

CANTON FERRY STRIKE.

A DISPUTE WITH WHARF
OWNERS.

Canton, Aug. 12.
Much inconvenience to the people in Honan has been caused by the strike of workers on the ferry sampans between the Bund and Honan which started yesterday at noon. The strike was declared by the Transport Workers' Union, (to which the ferry workers belong), a few days ago to enforce the owners of the ferry wharves to accord better treatment to the workers who usually share the profits of the ferry service with the owners.

GREEK CABINET RESIGNS.

SEQUEL TO MINISTERS'
DISAGREEMENT.

Athens, Aug. 12.
The Cabinet has resigned owing to the opposition of the Minister of the Interior, M. Tsaldaris, to the financial measures advocated by the Minister of Finance, M. Kafandaris, subsequent to the latter's return from Geneva whither he went to secure the League's approval for a loan.—Reuter.

MOTOR MAGNATE.

JOYRIDE IN "SPIRIT OF
ST. LOUIS."

Detroit, Aug. 12.
Mr. Henry Ford had his first flight as a passenger in the "Spirit of St. Louis," piloted by Lindbergh in a ten minutes joy ride.—Reuter's American Service.

TONNAGE DUES.

BRITISH STEAMERS REFUSE
TO PAY SURTAXES.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Aug. 12.
The steamers Glengarry and Oakbank left to-day with British Consular clearances issued in accordance with instructions from Sir Miles Lampson after the shipping agents had deposited the tonnage dues based on the treaties, with the British Consulate, the Chinese Customs having refused clearances unless the surtax tonnage dues were also paid. The Dollar liner President Taft is clearing to-morrow morning similarly, the American Consulate accepting the deposit dues and issuing consular clearance.

SIKH BATTLES.

TEMPLE DISPUTE DEVELOPS
INTO OPEN WARFARE.

The community of Sikh watchmen have for sometime past been in the throes of a dispute said to be connected with the affairs of the Sikh Temple at Morrison Gap Road. The dispute has developed into a number of fights, in the most recent of which occurring in the early morning at Queen's Road Central, two Sikhs were laid out unconscious, while five men of the other faction were taken into custody, being charged before Major C. Willson yesterday afternoon.

Mr. C.A.S. Russ, who appeared for the five men charged with assault, speculated on the probable number of men taking part in that fight, which was more than the number given by any of the parties. However, Mr. Russ regarded this as but one of a number of similar incidents which, if not dealt with in a fitting manner by the binding over of all the participants, would in course of time assume more serious proportions. As it was, these fights were becoming common with allegedly aggrieved watchmen way-laying their fellows with sticks. The police pressed for a more serious penalty than binding over or the imposing of a fine, pointing to a previous case of which the present affair was regarded as an aftermath. A watchman, Nada Singh, had been fined \$100 in that case, and it is alleged that he had since made life a misery for one of the defendants in the present charge.

The Court proceeded with the case in the presence of very large number of Sikh watchmen. The whole body of the Court was occupied, while more watchmen overflowed into the corridor.

Sticks Exhibited.

Tejja Singh, the watchman of No. 39 Conduit Road, was one of the five defendants, and on examination by his solicitor, gave an entirely different version of the fight, he stating that the other party were the aggressors.

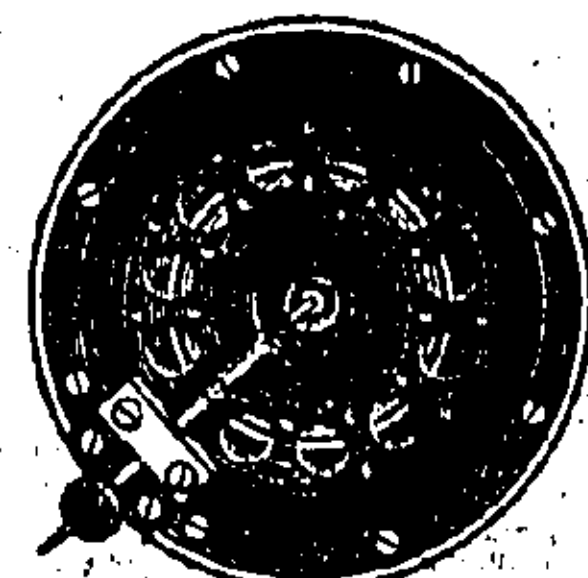
With a fellow-watchman, he was strolling along Queen's Road Central when they were pounced on from all sides. He was forced to flee in a ricksha leaving his friend behind.

Mr. Russ: We take it that you are a man of peace, and you don't like these violent fights.

Several knobby watchmen's sticks were exhibited in Court as the usual weapons used in these affrays.

The witness proceeded to prove his peaceful temperament by saying that he was one of the leading signatories in a letter signed by one hundred watchmen, and sent to the Chief Detective Inspector, beseeching the latter to put a stop to these bloody affrays. The hearing was adjourned.

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Will Make Your Old
Gramophone Play Like
the New Ones Now on
the Market.

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One Home and Try.
Your Money Back if
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**TSANG FOOK PIANO
COMPANY.**

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(Entrance Ice House Street.)
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of all kinds especially for ship-
building and engineering work.
Complete stock. Best Terms,
immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO.,
ESTABLISHED A.D. 1880.

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a. house Central516.

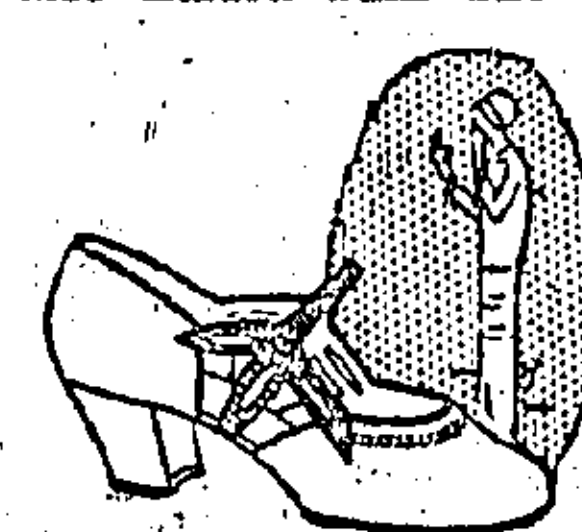
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Ladies' Dancing and
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MADE TO ORDER
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Workmanship.

No. 1, D'Aguilar Street.
Opposite Yee Sang Fat Co.
Telephone Central 3237.



IT'S QUALITY
THAT COUNTS.

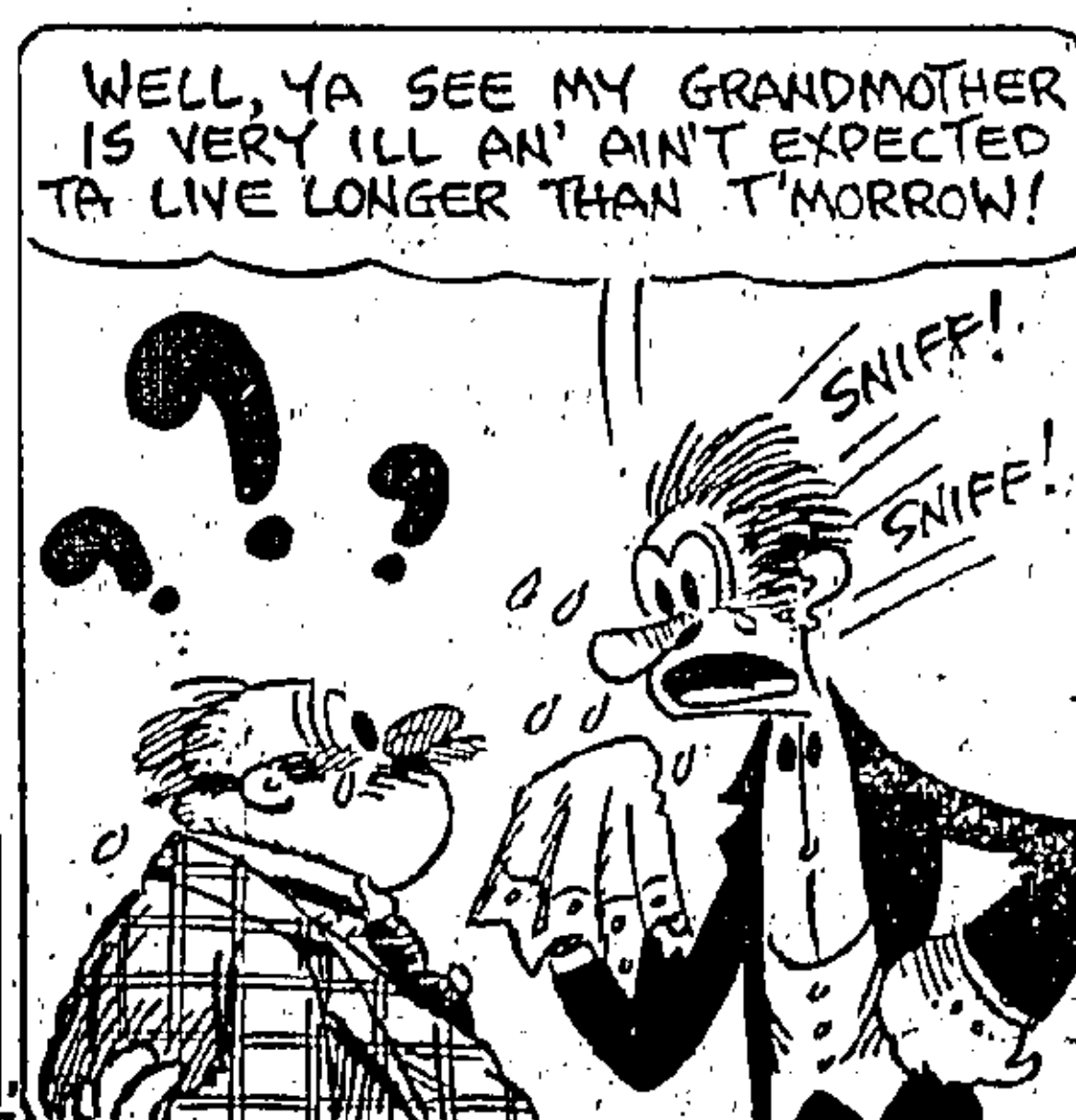
SALESMAN SAM

What's the Diff?

By Small



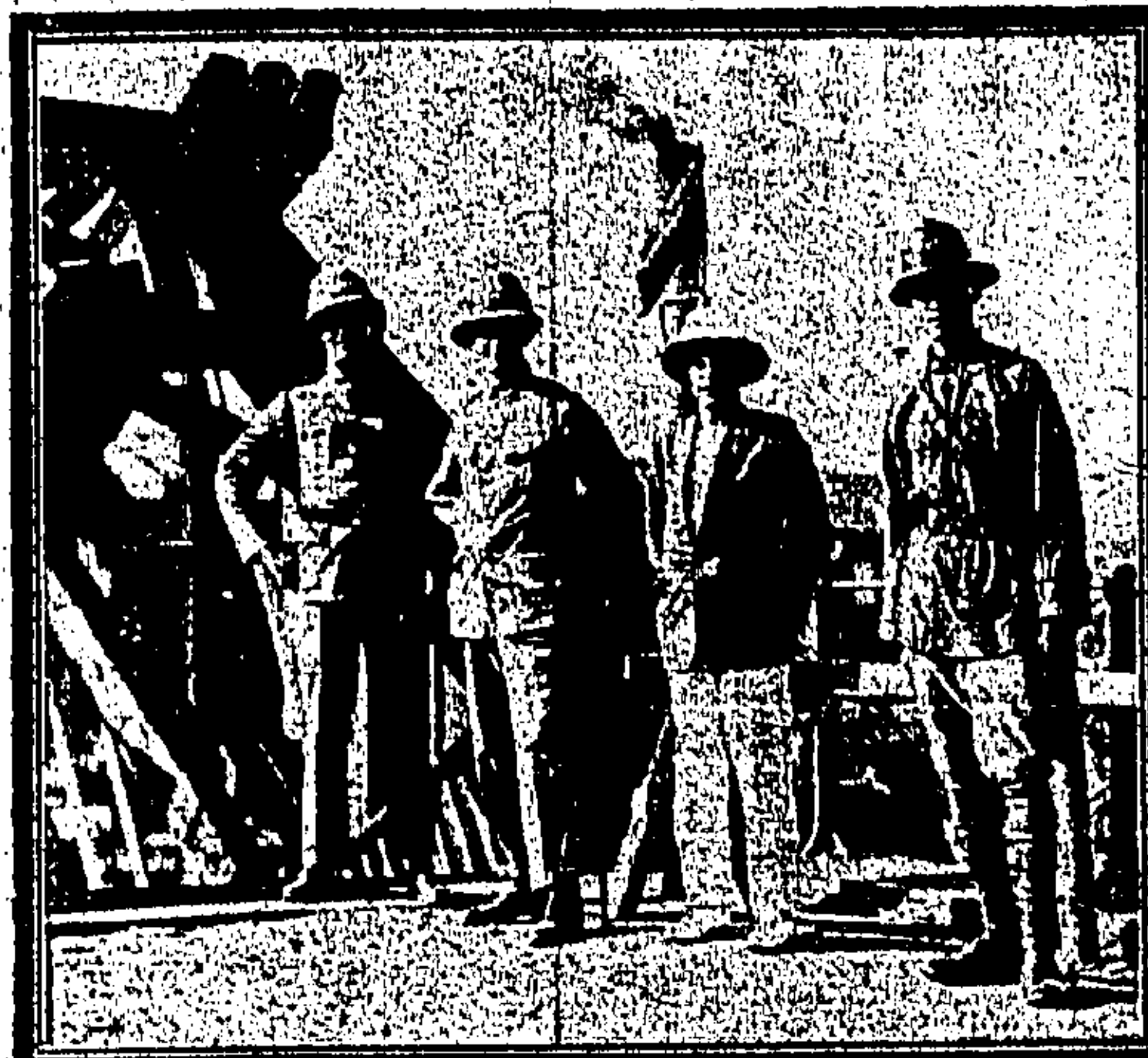
If you would see your
children grow stronger
each day—become
rosy, plump and
full of life—try
**SCOTT'S Emul-
sion**, the mother's
friend! Ask for
SCOTT'S EMULSION



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



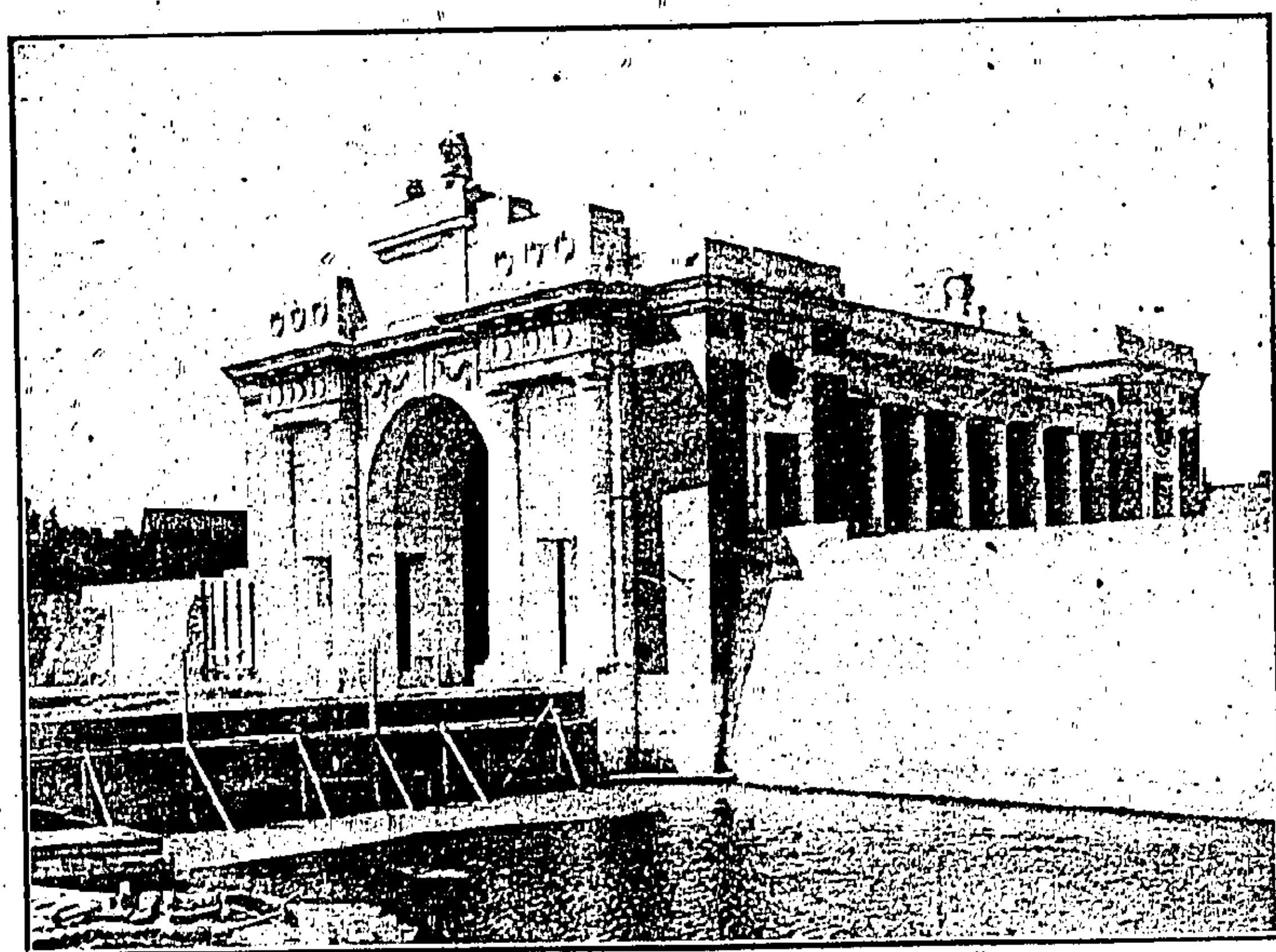
It is probably only in China that a bridge can break its back on a fine summer afternoon. Markham Road bridge, Shanghai, collapsed recently, pinning down a coal boat, throwing five Chinese pedestrians into the water and slightly hurting two.



Horatius and his guard over the bridge are famous in history. These four likewise are guarding a bridge, but unlike the other, it is the fallen one, shown on the left.



Yangtzepoo Lawn Bowls Club scored their first victory in the Shanghai "Mercury Cup" competition on the greens of the Junior Golf Club at Hongkew Park, defeating the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club, winners of the trophy on all previous occasions on which it has been competed for, by a score of 87 points to 65. Mr. W. J. Davey, proprietor of the Shanghai Mercury, standing in the centre of the group, presented the cup at the end of the match.



The triumphal arch of the Menin Gate memorial at Ypres, is seen at above left. The great monument erected to the 68,600 British soldiers who fell in the Ypres salient and have no known graves, was inaugurated by Field Marshal Lord Plumer on July 24th.

Dignity and nobility characterise the lion which surmounts the Menin Gate Memorial overlooking the famous Ypres salient.

The King and Queen on July 6th celebrated the 34th anniversary of their wedding day, and drove through Whitechapel and Mile End to Stratford, where they visited the works of the London and North Eastern Railway. The photo at left shows Their Majesties with some of the oldest employees at the L. N. E. R. works, all of whom have done over 50 years service.



Don't wait until it rains!

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Specially made for us to withstand the peculiarities of the climate.

Light in weight, very durable and **GUARANTEED WATERPROOF**

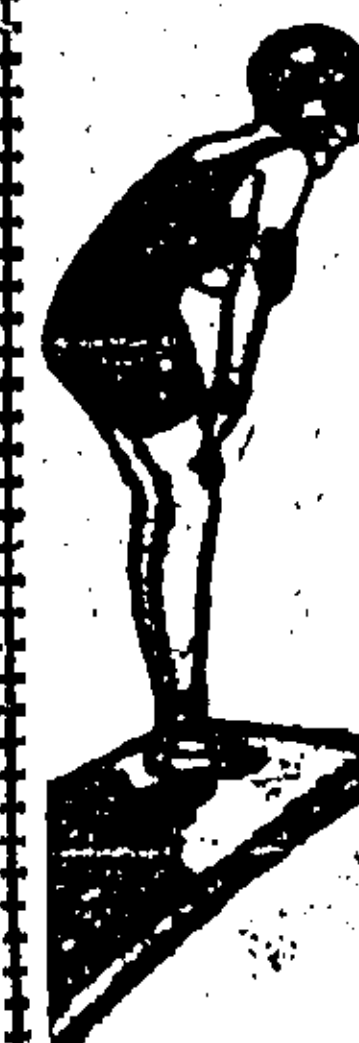
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Stocked in all sizes and lengths.

WE ALLOW 10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

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& Co., Ltd.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
Alexandra Bldg. Des Voeux Rd.



A new assortment of

BATHING CAPS

IN LATEST STYLES

AT MODERATE PRICES

THE COLONIAL DISPENSARY

14, Queen's Road, Central Tel. 1877.

The

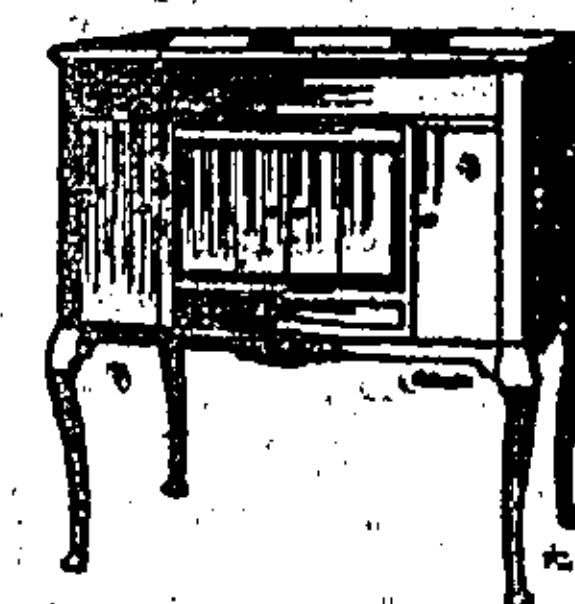
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Columbia

CONSOLE MODEL (HORIZONTAL GRAND)

THIS Console model has become the accepted standard in style and value of this new popular type.

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St. George's Building.



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POST CARDS 75 CENTS PER DOZEN.
BEST SELECTION IN HONGKONG.

MEE CHEUNG.

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WHITEAWAYS

BARGAINS IN MEN'S SHIRTS
MUST BE CLEARED.

560 Only

Mens Neglige Shirts in White or Plain Colors, Neat Stripes and Checks, complete with collars. Sizes to 14 to 16; neck Usual Prices \$5.95 to \$7.50.

SALE PRICE TO CLEAR **\$4.00** each.



CALL EARLY FOR BEST SIZES
Thousands of other Bargains.

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A Profitable Investment.

Judicious Advertising is one of the most profitable investments associated with successful Business Enterprise.

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Hongkong Telegraph.

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Prepaid Advertisements

25 WORDS FOR \$1.00

(\$1.50 if not prepaid)

The following replies are awaiting collection:—

1392, 1442, 1397, 1441, 1444,
1456, 1452, 1453, 1512, 1516,
5, 26, 32, 38, 72, 89, 88,
101, 102, 161, 163, 174, 191,
194, 208, 210, 216, 226, 248

BOARD RESIDENCE.

FAMILY HOTEL—Victoria Gardens. Quiet apartments and suites of rooms. Full board from \$95, \$110, \$130, monthly. Large commodious rooms, also daily rates; five minutes from ferry, next new Hotel, Hankow Road, Kowloon, Tel. K.267.

MISCELLANEOUS.

AN Expert European Gentleman formerly connected with well-established firms of Importers and Exporters wishes to start a firm. Those who want to join or to act as Comprode, (good prospects) apply Box No. 254, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET—One European **FLAT** Wanchai Gap Road, Hongkong. Apply to 82, Kennedy Road.

TO LET—Office Rooms, 2nd Floor, New Hongkong Bank Building. Apply Sang Kee, same building.

TO LET—From 1st June, furnished flat at Mount Kellet, No. 196, The Peak. Apply Property Office, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

COMMERCIAL OFFICES to let in No. 7, Queen's Road Central, also two small offices in 1A, Chater Road. Apply E. D. Sassoon and Company, Ltd.

TO LET—Five roomed House No. 49, Granville Road, Kowloon, with flush and sanitary conveniences. Apply to Spanish Dominican Procurator, Phone No. C.721.

TO LET—From 1st October, 1927, 7, Robinson Road, 7 rooms, Bath rooms, Pantry &c. Extensively repaired last year. Garden. Moderate Rental. Apply Deacons.

TO LET—European **FLATS**, 29A and 29B, Kennedy Road, 4 rooms 2 bathrooms servants quarters. Apply Telephone C.547, or Thornhill Aerated Water Factory, 154, Praya East.

TO LET—From 1st November, 1927, 4, Peak Road, 5 rooms, Bath room, Kitchen, Servants' Quarters. Large Basement. Conveniently situated. Lately completely renovated. Apply Deacons.

TO LET—EUROPEAN **FLATS** with modern conveniences at Cameron Road and Chatham Road, Kowloon. Please apply Comprode Department, H.M.H. Namazee, Prince's Buildings.

TO LET—Orient Building Nathan Road, ground floor No. 571, 581, 585 and 587, first floor No. 581, 585, top floor, 571 and 587. Enquire F. C. Li, 225, Des Voeux Road Central or phone C.3307.

TO LET—Shipping Offices in Connaught Road, Central, No. 18, first floor; Nos. 15 & 16, second floor; Nos. 15, 16, 18 and 19, third floor. Please. Apply to S. K. Trust Ltd., 29, Connaught Road, Central.

TO LET—Bright and airy **OFFICES** single rooms or suites 3rd Floor Prince's Buildings. Cheap rental. Immediate occupation. Apply to The Union Trading Co., Ltd., York Building.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

EX-ACTIVE SERVICE MEN'S ASSOCIATION, (1914-1918).

BATHING PICNICS.

The regular Bathing Picnic of the above Association will be held to-morrow (Sunday). Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 3 p.m. sharp and the trip will be to Clearwater Bay.

s.s. "TJLEBOET."

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the wreck of the Forepart of the s.s. "Tjleboet" as it now lies at Ling Ting Island. Full particulars from the undersigned.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LYN.

York Building.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

Applications for affiliation to the above Association must reach the undersigned by the 31st accompanied by the necessary fee of Two Dollars. Newly affiliating Clubs One Dollar entrance fee extra.

W. E. HOLLANDS,

Hon. Secretary.

P. O. Box 233.

HONGKONG F. ASSOCIATION.

REFEREES AFFILIATION.

Applications from qualified referees for Affiliation to the above Association must reach the undersigned by the 31st accompanied by the annual subscription of One Dollar.

W. E. HOLLANDS,

Hon. Secretary.

P. O. Box 233.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

Applications for admission to the above League must reach the undersigned on or before the 31st August, accompanied by the entrance fee of Twenty Dollars. No Club can be admitted to the Hongkong Football Association.

W. E. HOLLANDS,

Hon. Secretary.

P. O. Box 233.

HONGKONG WOMEN'S GUILD & MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE.

"FUN O' THE FAIR."

In connection with the FAIR an Arts & Crafts Competition will be held, for which prizes of the value of \$10.00, \$5.00, and \$2.50 will be given.

Any handmade article of any kind may be entered provided that it is the bona-fide handiwork of the competitor and that the materials used, which may be of any kind, do not cost more than 50 cents.

Entries to be sent on or before 15th September to Miss F. C. Woo.

St. Paul's Girls School, Macdonnell Road.

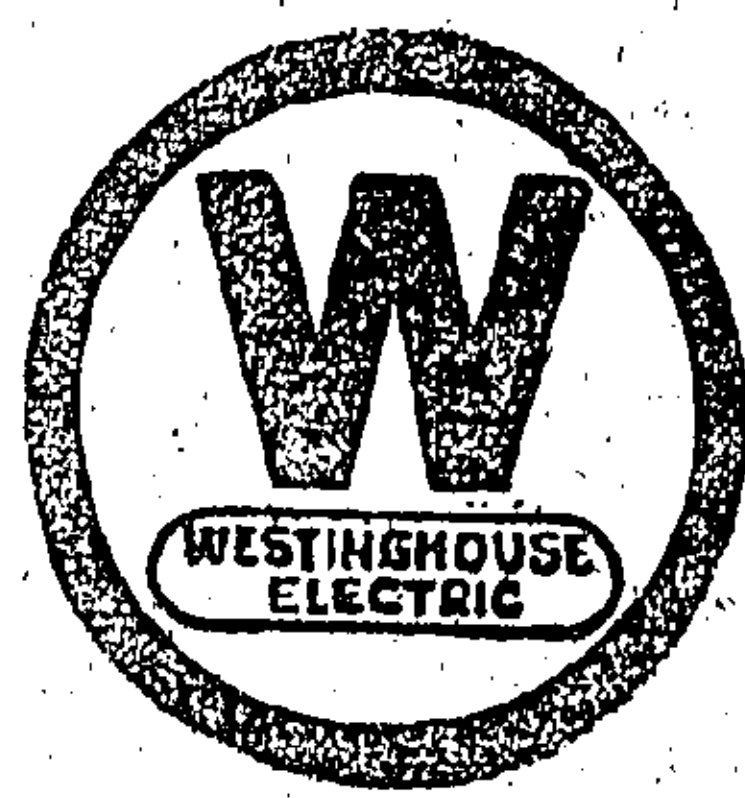
and must be accompanied by a detailed statement of the materials used and their cost.

Entries will be judged by Mrs. J. Pearson and Mrs. R. H. Kotewall.

The articles will be sold at the "FUN O' THE FAIR" on October 1st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—TRICHINOPOLY CIGARS (Habana-Sumatra Tobacco) from this shipment will dispose lots 100 or more wholesale prices. For quantities over 500 special dealers' 20% dis. given. Buckingham 250's \$45, 50's \$11. Romeo & Juliet \$40 and \$9.75. La Dollar \$23, and 7.95. Flor de Palma \$30.50 and \$7.50. No shop Expenses. Free of Duty delivered to your own door after receipt cash with order. WORTH TRYING. Montgomery, Ollerton & Co., P. O. Box No. 484, Tel C.4630.



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CHINA AUCTION ROOMS.

4, Duddell Street.

If you have anything you would like to sell, exchange or advertise send it to the **CHINA AUCTION ROOM.**

R. V. M. R. de SOUSA.

CHURCH NOTICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, August 14th, 1927. 9th Sunday After Trinity. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. W. R. Cannell. Evensong, 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. H. Copley Moyle. There will be a short organ Recital at 5.40 p.m. Thursday. Holy Communion at 7.45 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowden Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject: "Soul." Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address, open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. U.S.A.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai (near Royal Naval Hospital) Sunday, August 14th, 1927. Morning Service, 10.15 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight. Subject: "Christ and the children." Evening Service, 6.00 p.m. Preacher: Rev. H. S. F. Rossiter. Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Arsenal Street. 3.0 p.m. Mr. May's Bible Class. 8.15 p.m. Chaplain's Hour.

THERE ARE FOUR ROADS

through which the poisons generated in the human body escape—the breath, perspiration, kidneys and intestines. Constipation closes the greatest of these roads, throws the poisons into circulation and trouble follows.

Pinkettes prevent constipation, restore daily regularity, dispel biliousness, liverishness, sick headaches; also relieve Piles. Obtainable at your chemist's, or post free, 60 cents the vial, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

PINKETTES KEEP YOU WELL.

Commenting on the Chief Constable of Huntingdonshire's report on crime, Lord Sandwich at the Huntingdon Police Court said he thought that better terms than "males" and "females" should be used in referring to offenders. Such expressions were usually applied to dogs. The Chief Constable said that the terms were according to Government instructions, to which Lord Sandwich replied, "Nobody except the Home Office does such things."



IT'S QUALITY THAT COUNTS

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on MONDAY,

the 15th August, 1927,

at 11 a.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

(for account of the concerned.)

One Bale of Khaki Drills.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

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at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

The Motor House Boat "LONDON" 46' 6" (in good running order and condition) as she now lies in the Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter off A. King Shipway.

Specially built for Shooting and Bathing Parties and well-equipped with Water Closet, Kitchen and Comfortable Sleeping Accommodation.

For further Particulars and Inspection Order apply to the Undersigned.

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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

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at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A Collection of 2500 Stamps including Old China High Value Colonials and One Complete Set of German Caroline Island Fine Used.

Catalogues will be issued.

On View from Monday, the 15th August, 1927.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

PACKING

We carry out every description of packing goods for overseas transport. Terms reasonable.

KIMOTO & CO.

42, Wellington Street.

Tels. C.609 and 3237.

FRAYED TEMPER IN COMMONS.

PARLIAMENTARY SESSION WIN DUP.

TAX-DODGERS AND "FLAPPERS."

The various party Whips will be relieved when the present session of Parliament comes to an end, says a Home paper of mail week. The work has been strenuous and exciting. Tempers have been, perhaps, a little frayed, and certainly party discipline has suffered from the long spell of hard work.

On account of the coal stoppage, the recess last year was interrupted for two days each month, so that few of the members could take their usual holidays abroad or at distant resorts. They are complaining that the strain is telling on them, and a course of late sittings has not helped matters.

Rumours of revolts usually crop up towards the end of every Parliamentary session, but on this occasion the rumours are more persistent and numerous than usual. The recent open disagreement in the ranks of the Government's supporters on the question of House of Lords reform and the opposition by some Conservatives on the super-tax clauses in the Finance Bill have given apparent force to these rumours, but in each case (says a Press Association correspondent), a satisfactory conclusion has been reached.

The few remaining days of the session will be as crowded as any that have gone before. The Trade Unions Bill has to be placed on the Statute Book, and the Finance Bill must become an Act before M.P.s take their holidays. The fact that the House of Lords has amended the Trade Unions Bill in the committee stage will involve some delay, as a report stage will be necessary in the Lords and a further discussion in the Commons before the Royal assent can be given to the measure. Rumour has it that the Government will not support the Lord's amendments when they come to be discussed in the Commons, but this will not save much time, as they will have to be discussed.

Catching the Tax-Dodgers.

It had been hoped that the House would be able to rise on July 30, but unless some arrangement is arrived at between the Whips, it seems unlikely that the adjournment can take place until the early days of August.

The final stages of the Finance Bill will be taken next week. Some measure of agreement has been arrived at between the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the representatives of City interests on the Super-tax clauses, but I understand that the clauses are not to be allowed to pass without some further protest against what are described as the inquisitorial powers of the Income-tax authorities.

The Chancellor wishes to entangle in the net of taxation the proprietors of private companies who evade the payment of Super-tax, but the objectors say that in endeavouring to do so, he has endangered honest businesses, and stunted the proper expansion of business by preventing the accumulation of reserves.

On the Committee Stage of the Bill, the Chancellor undertook to alter the clauses so that they should apply only to the cases of fraud they were originally designed to cover. More conferences have taken place with the members concerned, and as a result, it is hoped to avert the possibility of any Conservative voting against the Government.

The Young Women's Vote.

The subject of the granting of votes to women at 21 is to be raised again before the rising of the House, I understand. An effort is to be made to secure, if possible, some more definite indication from the Government as to when the necessary measure is to be brought before Parliament. Inquiries in Ministerial circles do not indicate that the Government will hurry the matter. The promise made by the Prime Minister was that the alteration in the law would be made in the lifetime of the present Parliament. That is some time before October 1929. It is generally believed that the Bill will be introduced in the spring of next year so that the new law may become effective by the time the next General Election takes place.

It has been suggested that the subject would be conveniently forgotten and allowed to die out. There is little likelihood of that, however, as the Opposition parties cannot be expected to forget the definite promises made by representatives of the Government on the subject. A well-informed politician told me to-day it will be found that the Government will carry out its promises in every respect.

It is announced that Kodak Ltd., of London, have acquired the extensive new film manufacturing establishment of the Glanzfilm Company in Berlin. The Glanzfilm Company's retirement from film manufacturing is reported to be due to their decision to restrict their activities solely to artificial silk.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

NOTICE.

The parcels post service to Russia in Asia via Japan is temporarily suspended. Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated; and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Dutiable articles forwarded by letter post to Great Britain are liable to confiscation by the Customs. Such articles should be forwarded by parcel post only.

Letters and postcards only for the United Kingdom and Europe will be forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed.

Parcels post service between Hongkong and Ports of the Yangtze West of Hankow is temporarily suspended.

Parcels for places in Szechwan will now be accepted for transmission at senders' risk. It is to be noted that parcels are liable to delay, and that the service may be suspended again at any time.

RADIO NOTICES.

It is notified for information that a new shortwave commercial wireless service was opened on July 23rd between Hongkong and the Philippines for the exchange of ordinary, deferred and press telegrams.

Rates to Manila 30 cents per word ordinary, 15 cents per word deferred and press.

To Luzon Islands (Except Manila) and Corregidor Island 43 cents per word ordinary.

All other Islands 76½ cents per word ordinary.

Radio Telegraph Services are now in operation between Hongkong and the following places:—French Indo-China, province of Yunnan, Canton, Swatow, Kongsong, Macau, Kwongchow, Fort Bayard, Wuchow, and Hoihow. Rates and further particulars on application to the Radio Counter, 1st Floor, G. P. O. Building.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Amoy	Santhia	August 13.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Kitano Maru	August 13.
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Tenyo Maru	August 14.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	August 14.
Shanghai	Shantung	August 14.
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Adams	August 15.
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Taft	August 15.
Japan	Ginyo Maru	August 15.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and papers London 14th July)	Adolf von Bayer	August 15.
Japan and Shanghai	Amazona	August 15.
Australia and Manila	Tango Maru	August 18.
Shanghai	Rawalpindi	August 19.
U. S. A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. McKinley	August 21.
Manila	Empress of Russia	August 22.
Straits	Atsuta Maru	August 22.
Japan	Mishima Maru	August 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Haruna Maru	August 26.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Kitano Maru	Sat., Aug. 13, K. P. O.
	Registration	... 1 p.m.
	Letters	... 3 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Registration	... 2.45 p.m.
	Letters	... 3.30 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles 12th September).	
*Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hezan Maru	Sun., Aug. 14, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Sun., Aug. 14, 9 a.m.
Bangkok	Chungchow	Sun., Aug. 14, 9 a.m.
Hoihow and Pakhoi	Yan On	Sun., Aug. 14, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Aug. 15, 2.30 p.m.
*Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Changto	Mon., Aug. 15, Parcels
	Registrations	4.15 p.m.
	Letters	... 5 p.m.
	(Due Thursday Island 27th August).	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U. S. A. C. and S. America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Jackson	Mon., Aug. 15, Parcels
	Registration	... 3 p.m.
	Letters	... 5 p.m.
	(Due San Francisco 8th September).	
Manila	Pres. Adams	Mon., Aug. 15, 5 p.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Taiqua Maru	Tues., Aug. 16, 8.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Amazona	Tues., Aug. 16, K. P. O.
	Registration	... 9 a.m.
	Letters	... 10 a.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Registration	... 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	... 10.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles 17th September).	
Straits and Calcutta	Santhia	Tues., Aug. 16, Parcels
	Registration	... 10 a.m.
	Letters	... 11 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Tues., Aug. 16, 1 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Taft	Tues., Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Liangchow	Tues., Aug. 16, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Menado Maru	Wed., Aug. 17, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Suiyang	Wed., Aug. 17, 5 p.m.
Straits	Van Overstraten	Thurs., Aug. 18, 10.30 a.m.
Japan	Tango Maru	Fri., Aug. 19, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Shantung	Fri., Aug. 19, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Rawalpindi	Sat., Aug. 20, K. P. O.
	Parcels	... 19th 4.30 p.m.
	Registration	... 20th 9 a.m.
	Letters	... 20th 10 a.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Parcels	... 19th 5 p.m.
	Registration	... 20th 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	... 20th 10.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles 18th Sept.)	
Japan	Ginyo Maru	Sat., Aug. 20, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U. S. A., Canada, *C. and *S. America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	Tenyo Maru	Mon., Aug. 22, Registration
		... 9.45 a.m.
		Letters ... 10.30 a.m

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is the call of those whose good taste enables them to appreciate, and prefer, an old, well-matured whisky.

MARCHANT'S WHISKY

is supplied to the Ward-rooms and Messes of the Navy, Army and Air Force throughout the world, and can now be obtained at the leading Clubs and Hotels in Hongkong.

Buy a Bottle for the House.

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BRITISH PEERS AND THEIR LANDS.

TITLES WITHOUT THE HOLDINGS.

A notable feature of the great Scottish Historical Pageant at Craigmillar Castle this month (July) is the number of members of the Scottish nobility who will play the roles their ancestors enacted in real life. It is however, a remarkable fact that many of our noble families in Scotland have now no territorial connexion with the places from which they take their titles, however much their ancestors may have been associated with these districts in the past, writes Mr. A. J. Newlands, to the *Daily Mail*.

There is, for example, the Earl of Leven and Melville who also bears the titles of Viscount Kirkcaldie, Baron Balgonie, Baron Monymail, and Baron Balwearie, all indicating a close association with various places in Fifeshire. Yet the present Earl has practically no connexion. With Fifeshire, and his family seat—Glenferness Nairn—is hundreds of miles distant from any of the places included in his titles.

Another famous old Fifeshire family has now lost its relationship with that historic district, for the Earl of Rothes, the head of the House of Leslie, disposed of his Fifeshire estates immediately after the war. Nor is the neighbouring estate of Falkland now owned by the holder of the title Viscount Falkland.

Even the Dukedom of Fife has now no Fifeshire property pertaining to it, although the association of the Macduffs with "The Kingdom" of Fife dates to very early times.

On the other hand, the Earl of Elgin, who has no territorial link with the Moray Firth county, from which he takes his title, owns the estate of Broomhall in Fifeshire. It is indeed a curious coincidence that an Earl of Elgin should have a purely Fifeshire connexion while the late Duke of Fife had no association with Fifeshire but was Lord Lieutenant of the County of Elgin.

There are many other cases where titles still in existence have now no relation to the places from which they were derived.

The Earldom of Cathcart has no connexion with the suburb of Glasgow which goes by that name. And though there is an Earl of Arran his name is not derived from the Scottish island at the mouth of the Clyde; the Earldom of Arran is purely an Irish title.

A stone which is a direct link with the Roman Empire has been given by the King to mark the site of the Y.M.C.A. Boys' International Camp in Windsor Forest, which breaks up to-day.

THE WORLD'S BEST SALESMEN.

FAMOUS AMERICAN'S TRIBUTE TO BRITONS.

Mr. Howard J. Heinz, of 57 varieties fame, is making a tour of investigation in England in connexion with his firm's plans for the doubling of their British factories, the first of which was established in 1905. That he brings an alert and appreciative mind to bear on the problems of British industry is evidenced by his enthusiastic tribute to the commercial awakening he finds everywhere in this country as demonstrated by the marked improvement in our salesmanship and advertising.

Salesmanship he connects, in the thorough American way, with the deeper problems of economics, as for instance the relationship between employer and employee. He thinks that the striking improvement in the technique and persuasive power of British advertising is a proof that the old gibe is no longer true that while British goods were the best-made goods in the world, yet British salesmanship was the worst in the world. In his opinion the British salesman is the finest in the world, but he needs the direction of a conscious policy.

The advocacy of "Truth in Advertising" had had remarkable results in America. He would go so far as to say that American prosperity was largely due to the resultant improvement in business ethics. Not only was the integrity of business houses assured to the consumer, but large firms began to reveal to the press the exact nature of their earnings. This was followed by the elimination of uncertainties in bookkeeping. Truth in advertising had been followed by the introduction of profit-sharing schemes among employees and the making of loans to employees in order to enable them to purchase their firm's securities.

Mr. Heinz drew an interesting illustration from the Pure Food Act now in operation. This was, he pointed out, virtually the Act which was passed in the United States in 1906. It was really another aspect of salesmanship. Perhaps British manufacturers did not fully understand one of the most valuable results of the Food Act. That was the better understanding of the business of food preparation which it gave the consumer. In America the Pure Food Act was followed by an immediate increase in the consumption of prepared foods, and therefore in reduced prices and improved profits. In Britain this was vital to the health and welfare of the people. More and more it became difficult to supply a congested population with fresh fruit and vegetables all the year round. By loyally working the Pure Food Act the British manufacturer could not only establish a new confidence between himself and the consumer, but give the people the blessing of a healthy and wholesome diet.

Mr. Heinz stated that to his mind the British Empire Marketing Board was another sign of the awakening of British salesmanship. There was a true analogy between a business and the Empire in its economic aspect. Empire goods needed to be produced and resented with a view to competitive salesmanship. As an American who admired the British Empire's contribution to civilisation he believed in the slogan "Empire goods for Empire consumption."

TALK ON LONDON'S TRAFFIC.

EXPERTS FAIL TO REACH CONCLUSION.

An effort to bring London passenger transport facilities under one control was made last month at a conference at the Ministry of Transport, but an air of mystery covers what occurred.

Traffic experts, representatives of the four big railway companies, of the Underground and buses, and of the borough of Croydon, East Ham and West Ham, reviewed suggestions for five hours. They failed to come to any definite conclusion.

A Ministry of Transport official would make no statement concerning the meeting. "Special circumstances," he said, prevented him from doing so. One of the traffic experts went further, declining to say whether the meeting had been amicable or otherwise.

Sir Herbert Walker, general manager of the Southern Railway, who was present, told a *Daily Chronicle* representative that the fact that no decision was reached did not necessarily mean that the scheme would be dropped or materially altered.

It is understood that the meeting was called as a sequel to investigations carried out in North and South London as a result of which the Traffic Advisory Committee concluded that the solution of the traffic problem lay in the introduction of co-ordinated control. To this, *The Daily Chronicle* was informed, the committee still adhere.

There will be further discussion next week. The conference aims at drawing up a plan for submission to the Minister of Transport.

HONG KONG WOMEN'S GUILD AND MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE.

"Fun o' The Fair"

WILL BE HELD AT

LEE GARDENS,

on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st.

To be opened by LADY CLEMENTI, M.B.E. and under the distinguished patronage of
HIS EXCELLENCY, SIR CECIL CLEMENTI, K.C.M.G.

GARDNER ENGINES.

ALL TYPES
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UP TO
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PUREST
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For your floor—furniture—and
every domestic article requiring
a stained and varnished finish

"Wilheycla" Oil Varnish Stains

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Oaks—Walnut
Mahogany—Satinwood
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Can be applied by anyone.
Always reliable, never sticky.
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Cheapest and Best

From all leading Compradores.
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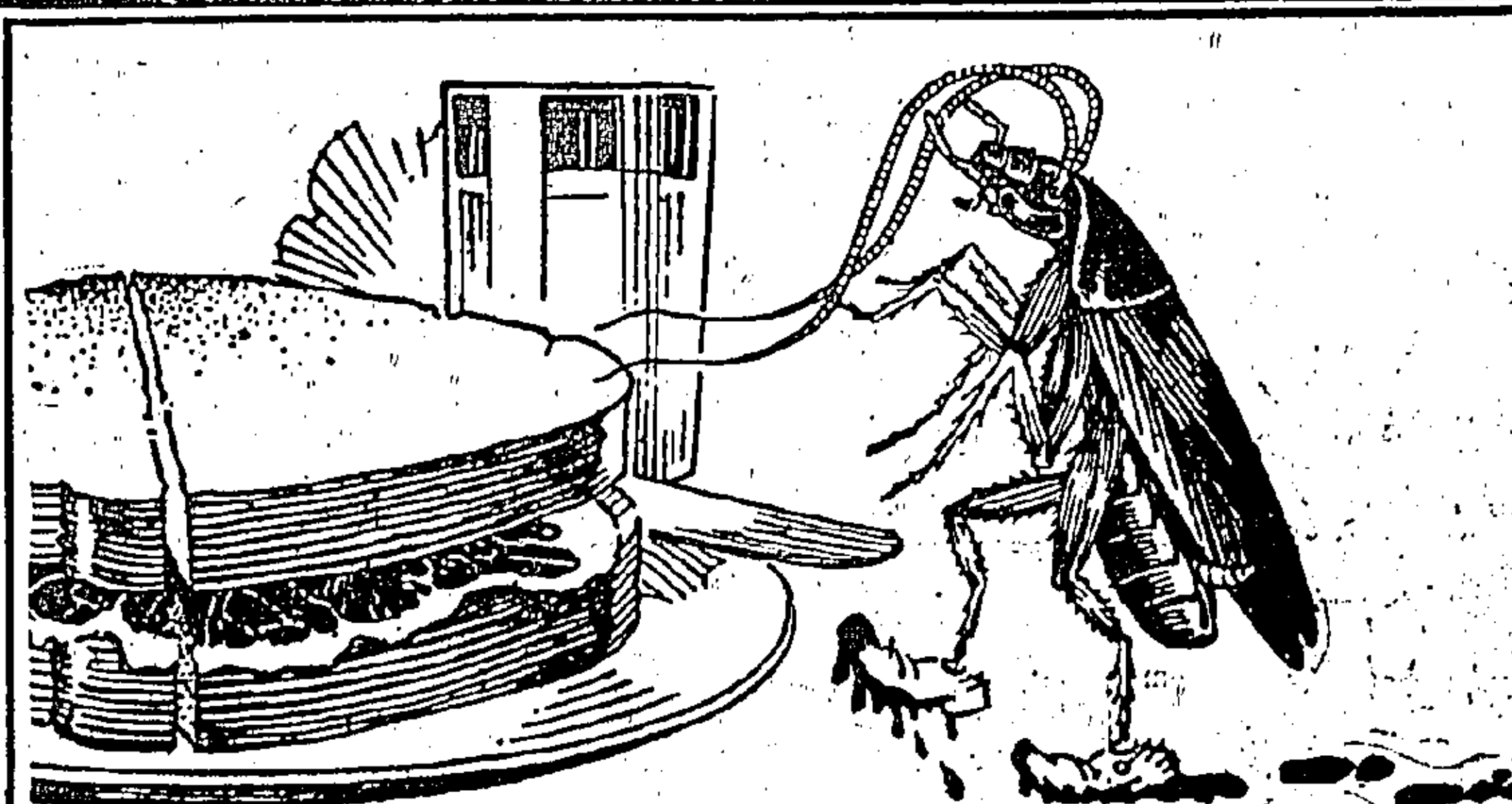
**Kills
insects
in the home**



Also removes
disagreeable odors
...a clean smelling
deodorant and
insecticide.

Sole Agents:—
CONNELL BROS CO.
Bank of Canton Bldg.
Phone Central 765 & 766.

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Wing On Co., Ltd., Sun Co., Ltd. and
Bakilly Co.



Cancer Attributed to the Cockroach!

THIS startling claim was made by a number of the world's foremost authorities after a great many years of research.

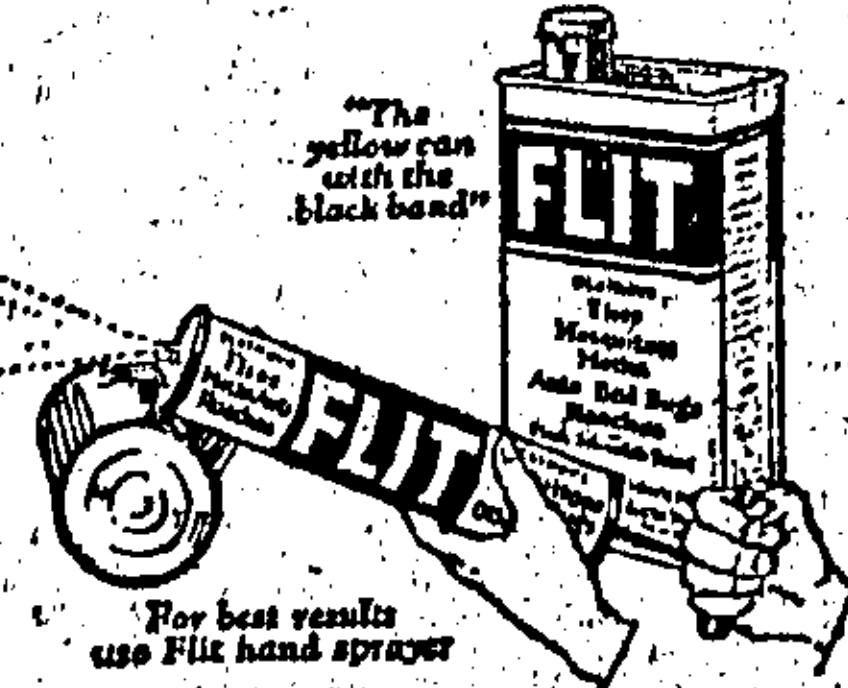
The cockroach, we are told, by defiling food with its dirt and filth, spreads the dreaded germ of cancer.

As the tireless energy of man has traced the cancer germ from its inception, so man's ingenuity has also discovered the way for destroying the loathsome cockroach.

Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of disease bearing flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, cockroaches, ants, moths, fleas and silverfish. It searches out the cracks where insects hide and breed, destroying their eggs. Flit spray kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics. Flit is clean and easy to use, death to insects but harmless to mankind. It is economy to use Flit and avoid disease. For sale everywhere.

Sole Agents for China: **MUSTARD & Co., Ltd.**
INCORPORATED UNDER THE COMPANIES ORDINANCES OF HONGKONG.

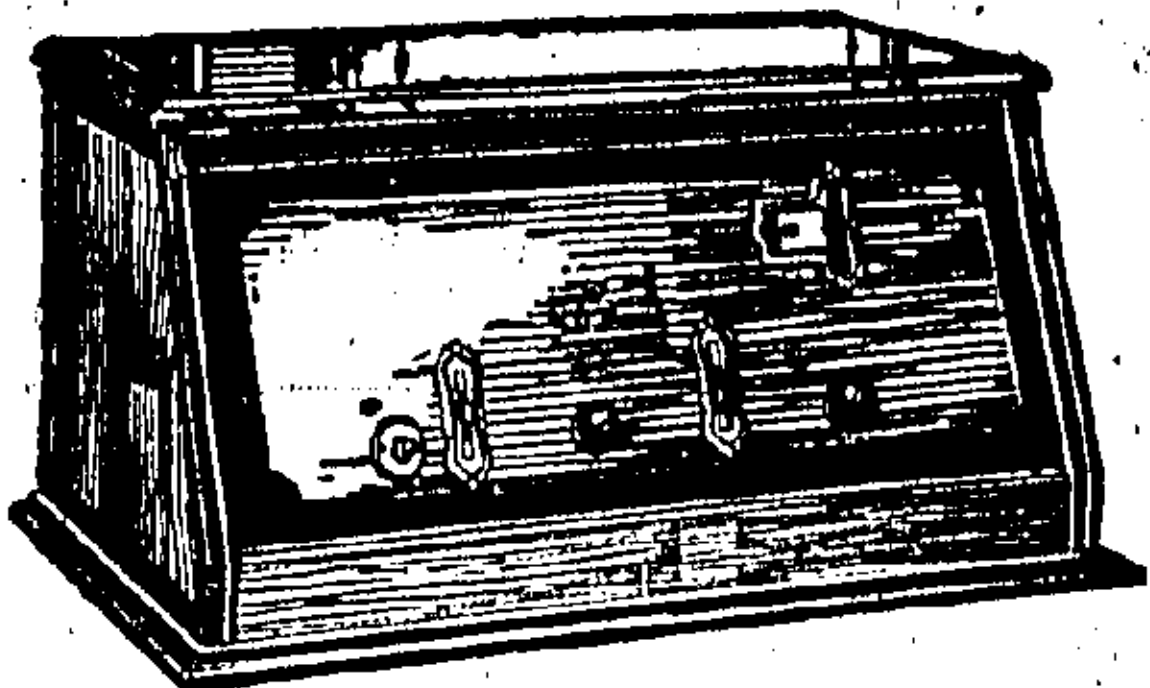
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TRADE MARK REGISTERED
DESTROYS
Flies—Mosquitoes—Moths—Ants—Bed Bugs—Fleas—Roaches
Many Other Household Insects and Their Eggs



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BETTER • COST LESS



We have just received a large shipment of Crosley sets and various reputable brands of radio parts, all representing the latest models popularly used in the radio world. Here you can find almost everything for listeners-in at prices defying competition.

Inspection Cordially Invited

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"THE HONGKONG EMPORIUM."

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Consulting Engineer & Manufacturers' Representative.

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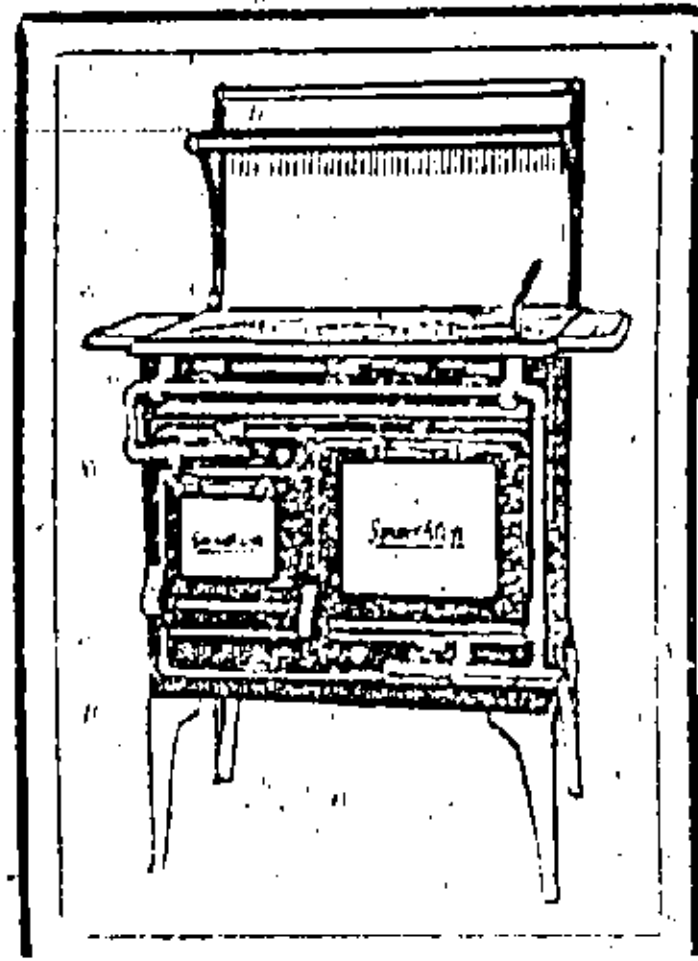
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Your Require One of
THE
SMOOTHTOP
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DEMONSTRATIONS
AT OUR SHOWROOMS
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HONGKONG & CHINA GAS Co., Ltd.



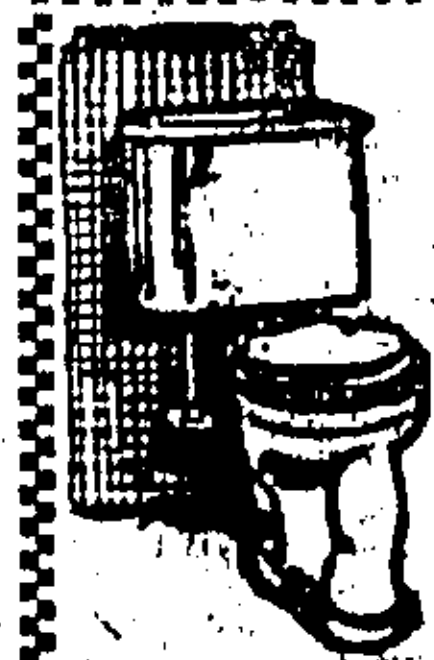
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AND BUILDERS' MATERIALS
Inspect our Stocks.

Estimates Free for Sanitary
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GAY KEE

69, Des Voeux Road, Central, Tel. C. 5503.

UNFAIR FILM BOOKING.

MISS MARY PICKFORD'S OBJECTIONS.

New York, July 9.

A decision of outstanding value to film "stars" in their war with the producers, and of no less value to the public, has been given by the Federal Trade Commission against the Famous Players Lasky Corporation.

The decision is aimed at "unfair methods of competition." It specifically orders the Famous Players organisation to cease the block (or group) booking of films and to refrain from the further purchase of theatres as a means of controlling the industry. Inasmuch as it does not require the organisation to divest itself of the houses it now owns, the decision is regarded by the Famous Players as only a partial defeat.

Among the "stars" who testified against the corporation were Miss Mary Pickford and Mr. Douglas Fairbanks. The former testified that her independent enterprises were harmed because many of the chief theatres throughout the country were bound to the Famous Players Corporation by contracts which required them to operate steadily with pictures furnished by the corporation, and thus virtually precluded them from displaying her productions.

Mr. W. H. Fuller, the counsel who argued the case against the Famous Players, denounced its "take it or leave it" attitude, which, he said, forced theatre owners to buy bad pictures in order to get good ones without increased prices.

The history of the Famous Players Corporation is set forth in detail by the Trade Commissioners, who state that the corporation on June 30, 1926, had an interest in 368 theatres as follows: In 128 theatres 100 per cent; in thirteen theatres more than 50 and less than 100 per cent; in 128 theatres exactly 50 per cent; and in 99 theatres less than 50 per cent.

TREASURE FROM ART GALLERY.

A BOTTICELLI LEFT 50 YEARS
AGO.

Berlin, July 8.

Under the Treaty of Versailles the Berlin Galleries have already had to surrender various works of art to claimants in Belgium and other countries.

The Kaiser Friedrich museum, where most of Berlin's art treasures are on view, is now menaced with the loss of another of its cherished possessions.

A claim is being put forward by the Raczyński family of Posen for Botticelli's "Madonna and Child," a picture which has been hanging in the Berlin Gallery for half a century.

It seems that in the first half of the nineteenth century Count Athanasius Raczyński, to please the then King of Prussia, brought his famous collection of pictures to the Prussian capital.

The King readily granted him permission to build a palace on the old drill ground, so that the pictures might be appropriately housed.

Thirty years later this ground was requisitioned by the Government as a site for the new Reichstag. The Prussian Diet set aside the sum of £50,000 for the Raczyński family as compensation.

Count Carl, son of Count Athanasius, betook himself, and his art collection to Posen, but at the special wish of the Prussian King left in Berlin the picture by Botticelli.

The heirs are now suing the museum for the return of the picture, and the suit is to be heard in the Prussian courts shortly.

The changes that are contemplated in the memorandum and articles of association of the British American Tobacco Co., Ltd., as outlined at an extraordinary general meeting of the company held this week, are of exceptional interest, in that they are indicative of the wonderful expansion of this great company's world-wide operations, comments the *China Express*. Two points from the speech of Mr. Samuel Jordan Gilchrist, one of the deputy-chairmen of the company who presided, are especially worthy of note. One is that the company's profits mainly arise today from dividends from subsidiary companies and not from the direct trading with which it originally started, and the other that in 1902 all supplies were purchased from outside manufacturers, whereas today the company itself is interested in many companies which are manufacturing supplies, such as wrapping material, foil, paper, etc.

OUTLAWING WAR.

LABOUR QUESTIONS IN THE COMMONS.

The House of Commons in small week went into Committee of Supply, and on a vote of £117,673 for the salaries and expenses of the Foreign Office, Mr. Ponsonby moved a reduction of the vote by £100 in order to raise a debate on the question of disarmament, and for a general survey of the present position of international affairs. He said he would divide the discussion into three parts, namely, the relationship between France and Germany, the relationship in South-east Europe, and the present position of Russia.

With regard to Germany and France, he pointed out that this country was no longer able to consider the difference which might arise between these two countries as a subject outside our purview. In the event of a strained relationship between them, we were now in the unenviable position under the pact of Locarno of having to decide which was the aggressor, and having to throw the resources of His Majesty on the opposite side. That was a tremendous commitment, and made it very necessary that the House should know precisely all the ups and downs in the relationship between these two countries. He asked what was the policy of the Government with regard to the evacuation of the Rhineland. It was important to know whether we had any policy or were merely saying "ditto" to France.

He next called attention to a statement by M. Briand which was issued to the Associated Press, to the effect that France was willing publicly to engage herself with the United States to put war between the two countries outside the pale of law. That statement had received far less attention than it deserved. It was a gesture, for what the Americans called "the outlawry of war." He asked if the Foreign Secretary did not think that was a hopeful line of advance, and whether he was prepared to take a similar step with the United States for the outlawry of war, so that all disputes between the two countries could be settled by arbitration.

CATCHING A ROBBER CRAB.

INGENIOUS RUSE OF EAST INDIAN NATIVES.

Amongst an exceedingly interesting collection of animals brought home by Mr. Walter Goodfellow from the Malay Archipelago, and now on deposit at the London Zoological Gardens, is a robber crab.

This fearsome creature measures over a foot across the claws, which are capable of breaking open the hard shells of the coconuts upon which it feeds. It lives in a burrow in the ground, which it excavates for itself. When it is hungry it creeps out and climbs the nearest coconut tree in search of food. The ripe nuts are clipped off and their fibrous covering is removed by the two large pair of claws. Then the soft "eye" of the nut is gouged out by one of the pointed feet, and afterwards the hard shell is removed piece-meal by the large claws which are again called into action.

The East Indian natives catch this crab in an exceedingly clever way. They tie a bundle of grass, at some distance from the ground, round the trunk of the tree which the crab has climbed, and then go away and wait results. When the robber descends as far as the bundle of grass he thinks he has reached the ground again, and steps off into space. The wily native then returns and collects the mangled remains, which are said to make an excellent dish.

The robber crab is now in the insect house, and a coconut has been placed within reach to enable him to make a trial of his prowess, but so far he has not attempted to crack anything, except Brazil nuts, which he crushes with the greatest ease.

The stone was part of the collection of Roman and Corinthian ruins brought at the request of King George IV. from Tripoli in 1825. After being exhibited in the British Museum for two years the stones were removed to Virginia Water. The stone taken to Windsor Forest camp has an inscription, which was "done into English" by some of the boys yesterday, as follows: Marcus Julius Cethegus of Philynn erected this to his most beloved wife Domita Rogata, who lived 23 years. A brass plate is to be placed on the stone commemorating the Y.M.C.A. International Boys' Camp.

TRY A CAPSTAN

This advertisement is issued by the British-American Tobacco Co., (China) Ltd.

OVER 500 SKILLED ARTIZANS

ARE CONSTANTLY EMPLOYED BY

ARTS & CRAFTS SHANGHAI.

IN THE PRODUCTION OF

ARCHITECTURAL JOINERY
PARQUETRY FLOORS
HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE
STAINED & LEADED GLASS

SCULPTURE WORK IN
MARBLE, CEMENT AND
METALS.

Banks, Shipping, Insurance and Mercantile Offices
Furnished and Decorated.

ARTS & CRAFTS (Opposite the Racecourse) SHANGHAI.

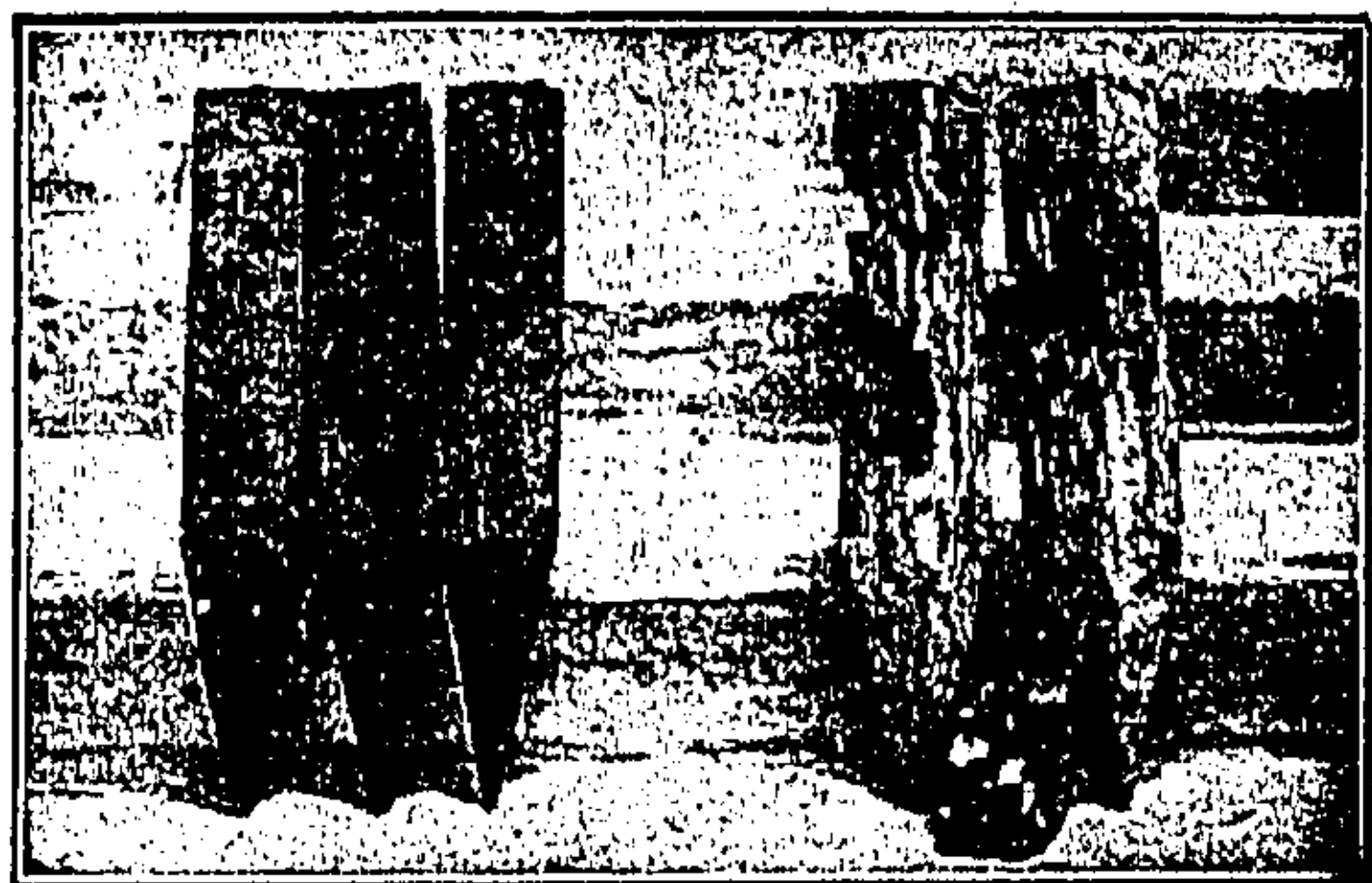
Sir John Simon asked in the House of Commons, the Prime Minister, whether he would cause to be circulated as a White Paper the Government proposal for the reform of the House of Lords, which the Government offered for criticism. Sir John said, the debate having taken place in the House of Commons, was it not a

reasonable request, when the Prime Minister said that he wished the proposals to be ventilated? The Prime Minister—I would rather take the opposite view. Sir John Simon further asked the Prime Minister whether he would, for the information of the House, grant a return containing a list

of the Bills which had been certified by the Speaker, or his predecessor, as money Bills under the Parliament Act, and a list of the finance Bills which the Speaker had not so certified. The Prime Minister answered that if Sir John Simon would move for a return, he would have one supplied.

DIPHENSO

WOOD PRESERVATIVE & WHITE ANT DESTROYER



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Artistic finishes in Bronze, Antique Copper, and Oxidized Silver.

Polished and Lacquered Brassware.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS,

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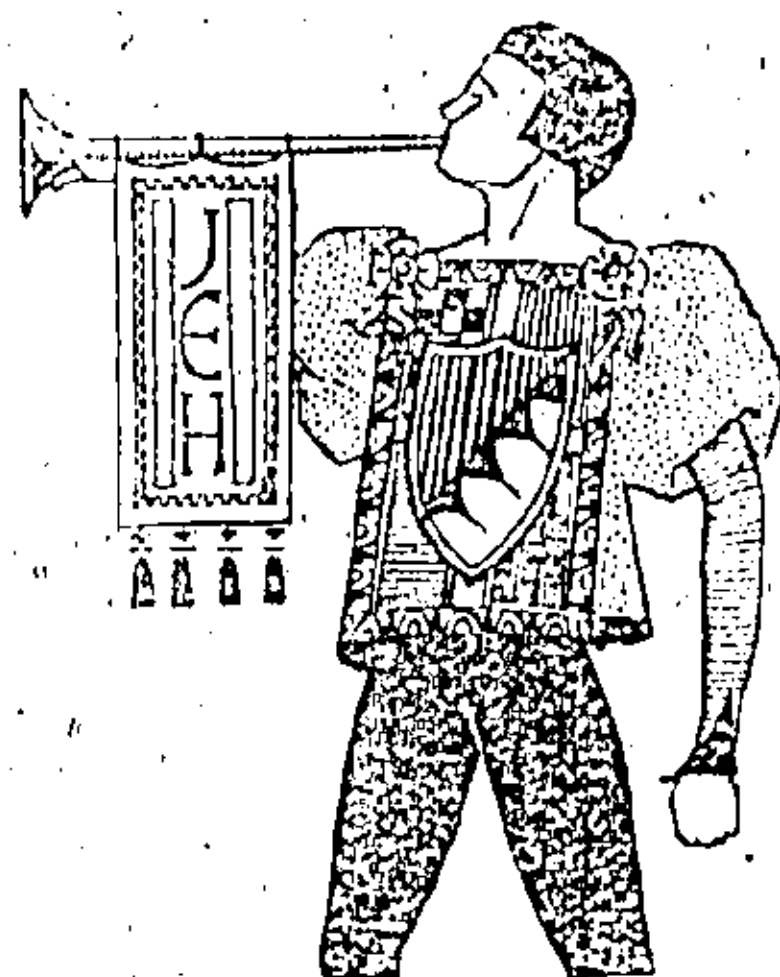
Hongkong

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TO SELL
ANNOUNCE IT

J. E. HANCOCK

Publicity Agent
and
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4th Floor Morning Post Bldg.
Tel. C. 4731.



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SHIPBUILDING MATERIALS, SHIP CHANDLERS
HARDWARE MERCHANTS.

PHONE:—CENTRAL No. 1116.

Wing Woo Street

TEL 25 Central

"TESS" A NIGHT CLUB QUEEN.

M.P.S. ON WHY CINEMA "STAR" LEAVE BRITAIN.

WHAT IS A PRODUCER?

In the House of Commons Committee on the Cinematograph Films Bill last month, Colonel Day, dealing with the false atmosphere given to the films of British stories by American producers, said "Tess" in "Tess of the Durbervilles" was made more or less a night club queen. Peter in "Peter Pan" was supposed to shout for the King, and was made to shout for "George Washington."

Colonel Wedgwood—Hear, hear. A jolly good thing to shout for. Colonel Day—Very likely but a British producer would not have done it.

Further consideration was given to the requirements in the Cinematograph Films Bill which must be satisfied before a film is deemed to be a British film and recognised for quota purposes.

The third requirement, which was the first dealt with that day, is that the author of the scenario must have been a British subject.

Sir Henry Foster moved an amendment requiring that the producer also must be a British subject, but with the proviso that this should not come into force till three years after the coming into operation of the Act.

About Producers.

Colonel Wedgwood opposed the amendment on the ground that it would restrict the number of producers available to such an extent that they would be able to ask high and hampering fees because of the absence of any competition.

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, President of the Board of Trade, left the amendment to a free vote of the Committee. He was not sure there were enough really good producers at the moment, but with the development of the industry they would develop well-trained men. He would prefer the postponement of the proviso to be for five years.

Mr. A. V. Alexander raised a difficult question—What is a producer?

Mr. Kelly was satisfied there was no such person as a "producer."

Sir P. Cunliffe-Lister quoted a definition in a subsequent clause of the Bill—"The expression producer in relation to any film means the person responsible for the organisation of the scenes to be depicted on the film."

Col. Wedgwood said the Committee had been told by Mr. Hall Caine that "producer" was an American expression for which the English was "film director." Mr. Hall Caine corrected him, "Producer" was English, and "film director" was American, but as an "Association of film directors" had been formed in this country it would seem that the term "producer" was dropped out of film parlance.

Mr. Alexander opposed the amendment because the British industry should not be restricted in its choice of technical experts.

No Financial Backing.

Col. Day disagreed with Colonel Wedgwood and Mr. Alexander. Britain, he declared, had the finest producers in the world. British producers had made Hollywood what it was. Their difficulty had been that in this country the capital had not been provided to back them, and they had gone to America, where the capital was. The British industry was not handicapped by any lack of first-class producers.

Asked by another committee member why he did not back them, Colonel Day replied, "Because at the time I am speaking of I had not sufficient money to buy an extra suit of clothes, or I might have done so, like Charlie Chaplin and many others."

Colonel Wedgwood declared—This Bill is inspired by vulgar Baham-Tongish hatred of America.

On a division the amendment to include the producer was carried by 15 to 5.

The Committee adjourned.

KOLAPORE CUP.

CANADA'S THIRD SUCCESSIVE WIN.

Bisley, July 12.—The coveted Kolapore Cup returns to Canada for the third year in succession and the twelfth time since it was instituted in 1871. Eight of the best shots among Canadians here for the National Rifle Association's meeting successfully defended the trophy from teams representing England, India, Jersey and Guernsey on the ranges this afternoon.

Sergeant Gray, of Toronto, featured the Canadian victory with two possible, scoring highest possible points at first and second ranges. The two Canadians, who are former winners of the King's Prize, also shot possible, C.S.M. Hawkins, of Toronto, and Lieutenant Desmond Burke, of Ottawa. Outside the Canadians, only two competitors scored possible.

Each member of the teams competing for Bisley's greatest service rifle event, outside the King's Prize itself, fired ten shots at each of three distances, 300, 500 and 600 yards. When the first distance was completed the Canadian was a point behind England, but the Canadians were not unduly disturbed. They have in previous years frequently overhauled their rivals at the longer-ranges, and so it turned out to-day. When, toward the close, some of the other country's representatives missed, it was plain the Cup was again booked for an Atlantic passage. It was offered by the late Rajah of Kolapore.

The Canadians won by thirteen points scoring an aggregate of 1,138 out of a possible 1,200.

The youngsters of the Canadian Kolapore team, Lieutenants Burke and Macgregor, of Ottawa, squandered together and finished last. They made the cup absolutely certain for the Dominion with a string of bullseyes. Sergeant Gray, in the course of his shooting, recorded no fewer than twenty-two consecutive bullseyes, including eight shots.

The Scores.

Name	300	500	600	Total
Canada	369	389	380	1,138
England	379	376	370	1,125
India	363	375	369	1,107
Guernsey	358	375	369	1,102
Jersey	354	375	363	1,092

STORM HERO.

GAVE LIFE TO SAVE FOREMAN.

The story of an electrician's heroic but fatal effort to save the life of his foreman was told at Hammersmith recently at an inquest held on Leonard Matthews, aged 38, of Racton-road, Fulham, who was electrocuted at the power station at the Post Office Savings Bank headquarters, Blythe-road, West Kensington, where a great storm had caused a defect in the machinery.

George Grille, an electrician, said he was working with Matthews and a foreman named Albert Smith Ray in an underground chamber, and Ray, thinking the current was dead, went to the switchboard. Ray then touched a terminal and received a severe electric shock. Ray was unable to get away, and Matthews rushed forward and tried to free him. Matthews also received a terrible shock, the current being 2,000 volts.

It was related that the knuckle of Matthews's left hand, which had apparently come in contact with the current, was burned through to the joint.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.

Mr. Frank Hill, borough electrician for Hammersmith, said the dead man's colleagues looked upon his act as a heroic one.

At the inquest at Birmingham on Arthur William Jacobs, of Newport, who was undergoing 12 months' imprisonment for felony and sacrilege, it was stated that 20 foreign articles, including the following, were removed from his stomach: Combs, a hook, screws, metal links, a tooth-brush, spoon handles.

LORD BIRKENHEAD'S HUMOUR.

BRIGHT SPEECH DURING DEBATE ON LORDS.

BISHOP'S BILL THROWN OUT.

By 144 votes to 36, the House of Lords last month rejected, after a second reading debate, the Liquor (Popular Control) Bill introduced by the Bishop of Liverpool.

Lord Birkenhead kept the House in an almost continuous burst of laughter as he rallied Lord Russell from his tentative support of the partial prohibition which the Bill would produce.

Mention was made in the debate of a licensee who posted up a notice that nobody was to be allowed more than two drinks in an evening.

How long was the evening? demanded Lord Birkenhead. Suppose a bachelor, ceasing work at 4.30 p.m., with no domestic circle to return to, spent five or six hours in a convenient and reputable public-house—would that be worse than Lord Russell spending five or six hours in a convenient and reputable public-house?

Gray's Inn Nights.

Both he and Lord Russell were members of Gray's Inn, where it was the custom to dine at seven o'clock, and it was the pleasant and hospitable habit not to separate until midnight.

Would it be grave reflection on me, on him, or on the treasurer of Gray's Inn, asked Lord Birkenhead, if, in the course of those hours, more than two drinks were consumed?

Why should we confuse the issue by talking as if a difficult standard was to be set up for a different section of the population? I must rebuke Lord Russell for his undemocratic tendencies. Let me warn him against laying down one law for the rich and another for the poor.

Lord Russell had said he was not an authority on public-houses.

No man is willing to put himself forward as a specialist on the subject, Lord Birkenhead continued amid loud laughter, but I do not want him to underrate his opportunities of gaining experience.

If he really puts forward a proposition that there are not in this country a very large number of licensed premises that could not be improved—in the sense that they could not be rendered places where the ordinary citizen could, with credit to himself and enjoyment to others, take his wife and family—then I agree with Lord Russell that his knowledge on the subject is defective.

"Incredible."

Let me assure him it is quite incredible how we in this country suffer disabilities in this matter from which no other civilised country suffers.

I seldom visit a public-house. If I had occasion to I certainly would. I do not profess a first-class acquaintance, but my whole experience is contrary to Lord Russell's, who, also, I gather, speaks from hearsay.

Lord Russell had spoken of public-houses where customers were tempted to drink.

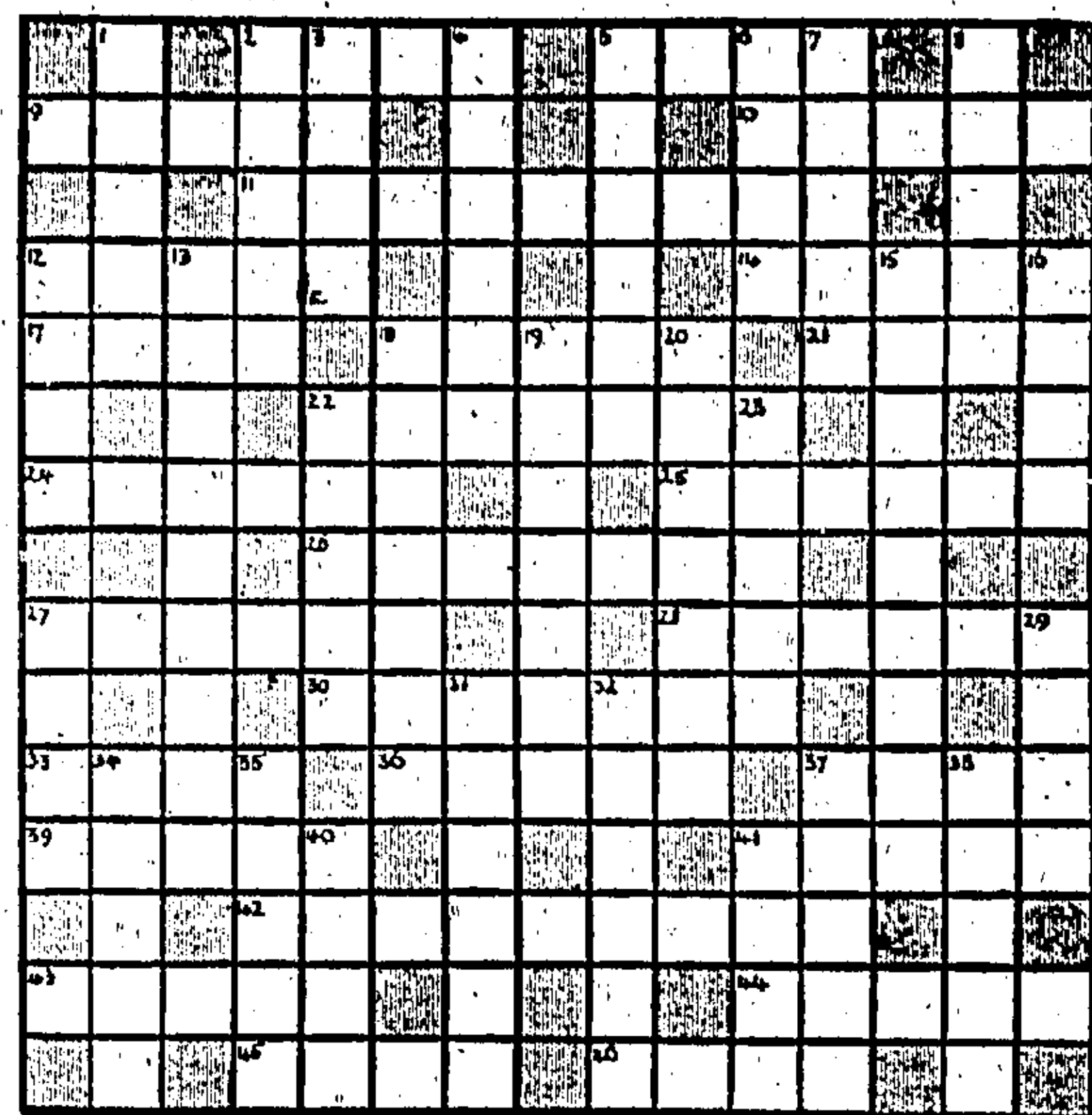
I reject the picture of the landlord leaning over the counter and offering unorderly refreshment. I do not believe it has existed in this country, concluded Lord Birkenhead.

If he will be more precise as to the locality where this method of entertainment is provided, he will be giving those public-houses an advertisement which they will highly appreciate.



IT'S QUALITY
THAT COUNTS

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



Across.

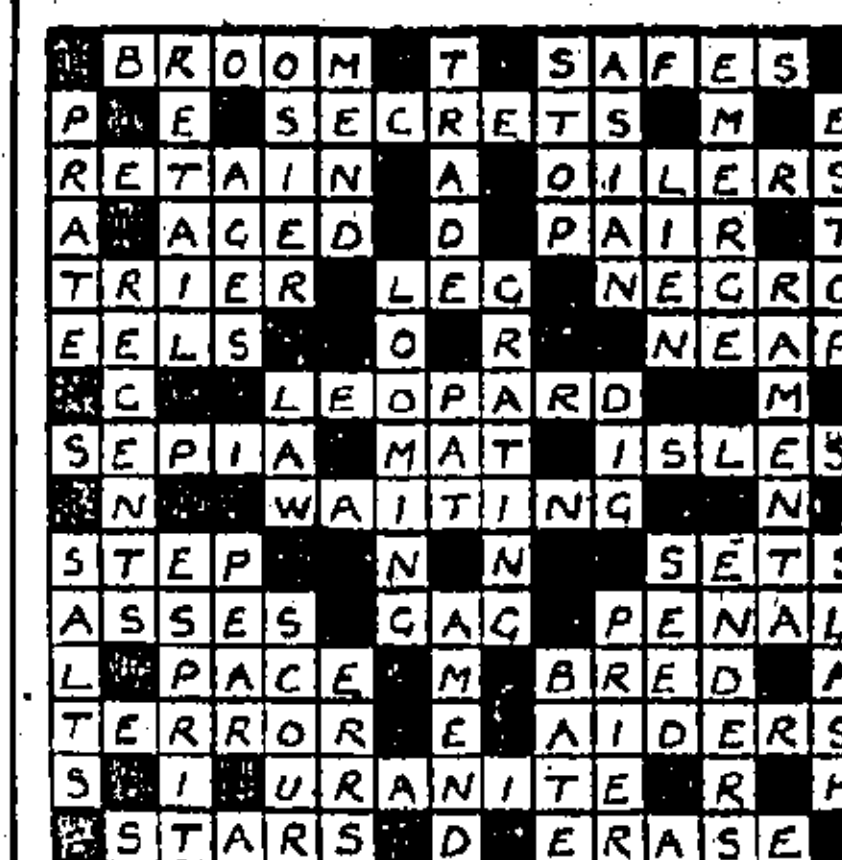
- 2 Narrow passage.
- 5 Tall piece of wood.
- 9 Filter.
- 10 Solemn declarations.
- 11 British birds.
- 12 Specks.
- 14 Denominations.
- 17 Egyptian Goddess.
- 18 Cask of 42 gallons.
- 21 Household utensil.
- 22 Buys back.
- 24 Cave trial.
- 25 Lawless man.
- 26 Refers.
- 27 Selection.
- 28 Neuter pronoun corresponding to herself.
- 30 Bundles.
- 32 Children.
- 33 Rate of motion.
- 37 Remain still.
- 39 Literary composition.
- 41 Layers.
- 42 Used in mathematics.
- 43 One who is defeated.
- 44 Ancient Greek race.
- 45 Despatched.
- 46 Not odd.

Down.

- 1 Falls.
- 3 Listens.
- 4 Inspects.
- 6 Obtained by labour.
- 7 Ruler.
- 8 Blocks of wood.
- 9 Made easy.
- 10 Causes to be closed.
- 12 Deposit of mud.

- 13 Stones for sharpening tools.
- 15 Smokers enjoy one.
- 16 Foot covering.
- 18 Implements that spread grass.
- 19 Free.
- 20 Made void.
- 22 Perform anew.
- 23 Summons.
- 27 Low unit.
- 29 Dandies.
- 31 Cast up.
- 32 Pertaining to old age.
- 34 Impede by one's own act.
- 35 Valleys.
- 37 Famous apostle.
- 38 Reddish colouring matter.
- 40 In old time.
- 41 You.

Yesterday's Puzzle.



WELDING



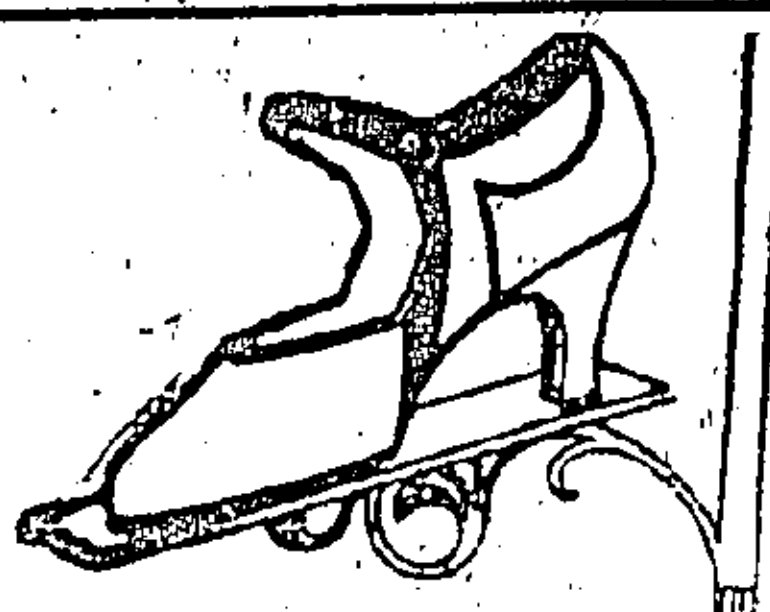
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

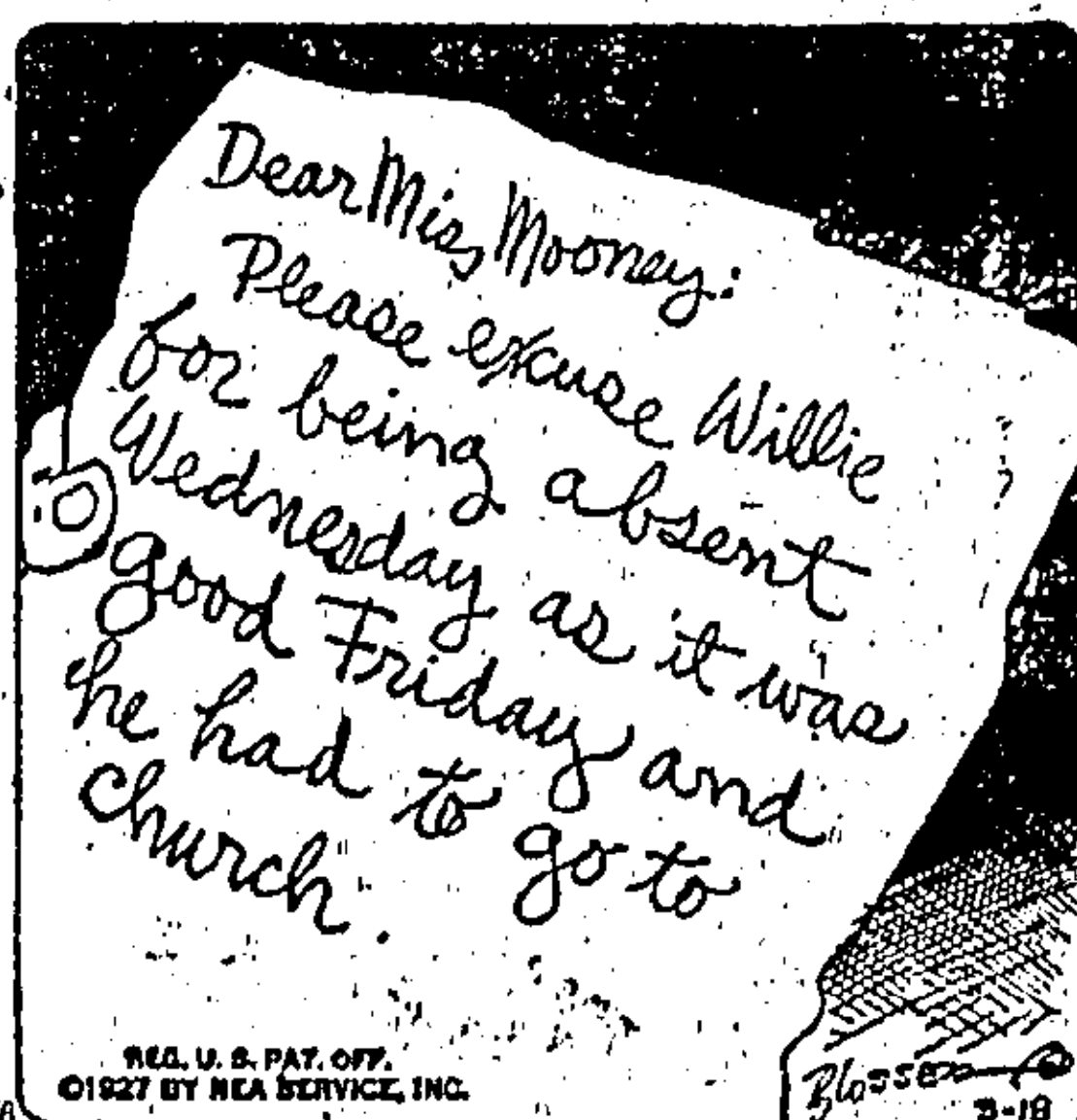
Somewth I Mixedan His Dates

By Blosser



NOW
IS THE
TIME
FOR

LACTOGEN
The NATURAL-MILK Food



WATSON'S LIVER SALTS

\$1.25
Per Bottle

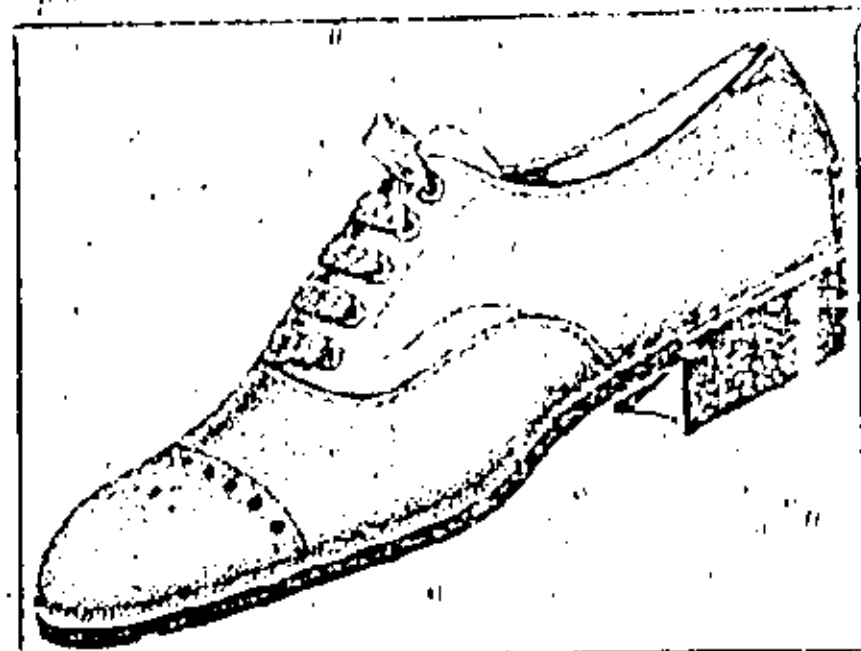
A Powerful Liver Stimulant.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
HONGKONG.

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PUTS A
MOUTRIE PIANO
IN YOUR HOME
THE BALANCE CAN BE PAID BY INSTALLMENTS AS LOW AS \$25.00 MONTHLY.
COME IN AND SEE THE VARIOUS MODELS WE HAVE TO OFFER.

CHATER ROAD IS OUR ADDRESS

Wer'e PROUD that they're BRITISH



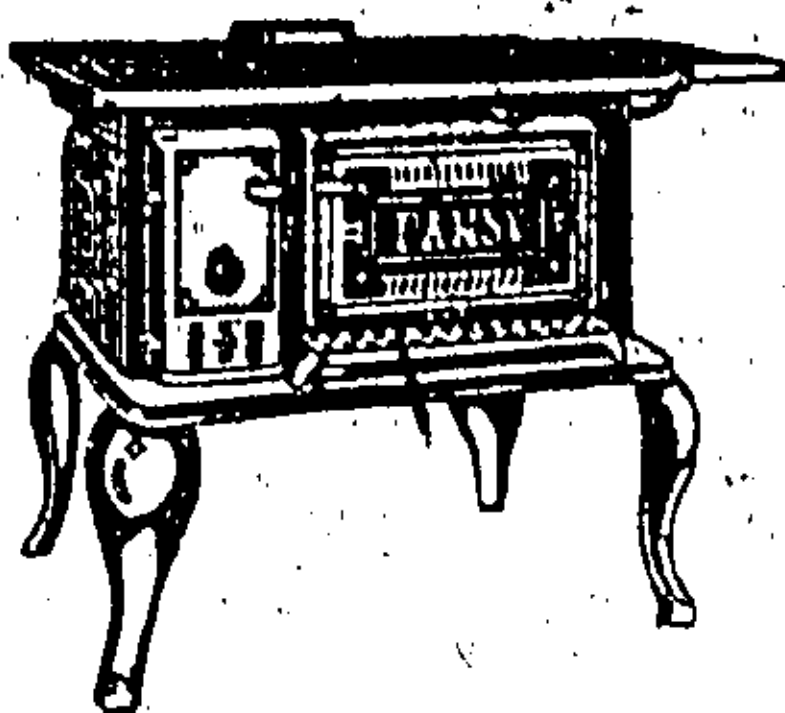
DO YOU USE THE SAME CARE

In the selection of your shoes as in the selection of your other wearing apparel?

You should, for no man is correctly dressed who is not correctly shod. OAKMORES. are shoes for the well dressed man.

OAKMORE SHOES AS ILLUSTRATED.
\$17.50 Pair. in TAN WILLOW LEATHER.

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MEN'S FOOT-WEAR STYLISTS.



CUT DOWN EXPENSES

In your kitchen by using a Pansy or Ideal Cooking Stove, which have been specially adapted to meet the requirements of the householder in China.

Economy in fuel is ensured by the use of the cheapest grade of coal which will give results unsurpassed by stoves requiring the best grade of coal.

Pansy and Ideal Stoves are made to last long.

We have a stove for every purpose.

Mustard & Co., Ltd.

Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance Hongkong.

Alexandra Buildings, Des Voeux Road Central

The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1927.

TRAFFIC & ROADWAYS.

One of the most important problems for road engineers and maintenance officials is the effect of traffic on roadways, and the increase in heavy motor traction has led to the inauguration of special regulations wherever modern transport is in use. It was announced in a British wireless message, published yesterday, that the authorities at Home are introducing rules limiting the size of motor vehicles. The length of a motor-car, for instance, is not to exceed a maximum of 27½ feet. To a certain extent this has connexion with weight on roadways—which is taken into consideration in the heavier taxation of vehicles that create more wear and tear on the surface of highways—but a far more important consideration is the question of obstruction. By limiting the length of a vehicle, there is naturally a limit placed on its width, and in any case the very important matter of rounding corners is provided for in the definite provision of maximum overall length. This is the threat of super-charabancs, for one, kept in check. There has been talk at Home of passenger motor-coaches which were to carry fifty people or more, of a size that, considering the speed at which they would normally travel, would have been a grave menace in fairly narrow country roads, and in rounding corners would practically have swept all other traffic in the near vicinity out of the way.

And in view of the regulations as to road traffic which are introduced from time to time at Home, we have to visualise similar rules in this part of the world, for naturally our legislators will take a leaf out of the book of the lawmakers in London, just as they have done in other instances. When we come to roads in the East, and particularly in Hongkong, however, there are several other considerations to be taken into account. We have specially in mind the matter of types of wheel-travel, and the effect of iron-tired vehicles on the road surface. Fortunately, the increased use of rubber tyres has done away with one problem of road repair, though the suction exerted by rubber when carrying a very heavy load is claimed by some to be equally destructive. The survival of old-fashioned means of transport in Hongkong is, nevertheless, a consideration. Chief among the obstructive survivals here is the iron-tired handcart, which is the main feature in the vicinity of godowns even in

these days of extensive use of motor lorries. We had a paragraph from the vernacular press, yesterday, which referred to the police authorities imposing a restriction on the number of handcarts in Hongkong, reducing the number which are to be licensed, as well as limiting the load carried, reducing it to a maximum of one ton. There has been some grumbling on the part of the coolies who pull these carts. This is natural when one considers that, it is a question of their livelihood, but at the same time it reflects the terrible conditions of hardships under which the Chinese labourer is willing to toil in order to obtain a bare living. The men, and women, too, who are to be seen straining at the ropes, drawing heavily-laden handcarts, form a pitiful sight. There is an occupation more strenuous even than that of a ricksha puller, and little better than that of a beast of burden. Often, in order to obtain the opportunity of transporting goods, the drawers of handcarts tackle loads which are a cruel strain on them. The limitation of the weight they are allowed to transport in future, should eliminate much of the snail-paced progression which these carts are capable of, to the obstruction of other traffic, and can also be defended on humanitarian grounds. If the coolies object, it is a case of saving them from themselves. The reduction in the numbers of licenses, we take it, is a preliminary to gradual extinction of this type of transportation from our streets. In time to come, the unwieldy handcart, survival of an age when crude methods sufficed with a surplus labour supply at cheap rates, must go the way of all other anachronisms.

Conservative "Split."

After waiting for some time to discover what had been done regarding the Home Government's announced intention to "reform" the House of Lords, it transpires, from the most recent papers to hand, that the Government has shelved the whole matter consequent on what has been described as a "split" in the Conservative ranks on the issue. It would seem that the Cabinet failed to consult the opinion of the general body of Conservative members, and that the Cabinet was plainly told that such a policy would not do. Not a few Conservative M.P.s. during the past two years have been frequently dissatisfied with the policy followed by their leaders on this or that subject and they are now expressing the hope that the Government may have learnt the lesson of the danger of neglecting the opinions of its rank and file. The spell cast by Governments over their followers, especially Conservative Governments, has, they maintain, been broken for ever. Quite recently fifty Conservatives banded themselves together to "press for national economy." It will probably be found that in the secret conclaves with Cabinet Ministers into which they have been drawn their pressure has been seriously weakened. Seventy Conservatives revolted against the new super-tax proposals; but after ten days of private meetings and talks with the Chancellor of the Exchequer the bulk of these also have been coaxed into mildly protesting acquiescence. The Conservatives' Chief Whip is said to be greatly disturbed over this last movement, and has told the Cabinet in plain terms that if they persist in taking action without consulting him, and if the result of that action is to split the party for whose discipline he is responsible, then they must find another Chief Whip.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	London, August 12.
Paris	124.05
Brussels	34.93
Amsterdam	12.12 1/2
Berlin	20.44
Copenhagen	18.14
Vienna	34.51
Helsingfors	192 1/2
Lisbon	52 1/2
Rio	47.19 3/32
Buenos Aires	2/5
Shanghai	1/11 1/2
Yokohama	1/11 1/2
New York	25.21
Geneva	89.5/16
Milan	18.72
Stockholm	164
Oslo	23.71
Prague	372 1/2
Athens	75
Bucharest	1/5 28/32
Bombay	1/11 1/4
Hongkong	25 1/16
Silver (spot)	25 1/16
Silver (forward)	25 1/16

—British Wireless.

DAY BY DAY.

WHERE THERE IS MUCH LIGHT, THE SHADE IS DEEPEST.—Goethe.

The B. I. s.s. Santhia from Amoy is due here to-morrow afternoon.

There were two British cases of typhoid fever reported yesterday.

The Government is calling for tenders for repairs to steam-launch Kwong Lee.

His Honour the Chief Justice has ordered that the next Criminal Sessions shall be held on Monday, August 22.

It is notified that, at the expiration of three months, The Hope Commercial Company, Limited will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the local register.

It is notified that the name of The Tai O Kaitong Fook On Ferry Company, Limited, has been struck off the Register. The name of The Pandora, Limited, has also been struck off.

The full list of offences which can be committed by a member of the Hongkong Police Force is set out in a new table which is published in the last issue of the Government Gazette.

It was reported to the police yesterday that a concubine of the manager of the Chungshan Knitting factory, at Whitfield, is missing, as well as jewellery and other property to the value of \$5,100.

Tenders for the construction of a Patrol Path six feet wide from Tu Ku Ling to Lin Ma Hang, New Territories, including all necessary cutting, filling, drainage and other contingent works, are being asked for.

From Cheungshawan has come the story of how a Chinese man and a woman, having certain differences between them, fought each other, yesterday, to a standstill. They were incapacitated from further fighting only when they had inflicted such injuries to each other as to necessitate their removal to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

In the current issue of the Government Gazette there is published a new set of Rules made by the Governor in Council under the Estate Duty Ordinance, governing the procedure to be adopted by any aggrieved person who desires to appeal to the Supreme Court against any decision of the Estate Duty Commissioner.

A peculiar accident occurred within the area occupied by the Tsang Ying Kee contractor's works, at Whitfield, yesterday. A basket containing chipped stones toppled over a ledge, and the contents fell on top of a stone-breaker and injured his back. The man was removed to the Government Civil Hospital, rather seriously injured.

The medical herb dealers of Wuchow went on strike on Thursday, owing to the disagreement between the workers and their employers. A telegram has been received to this effect by the Hongkong herb merchants from the Wuchow dealers who state that it would not be advisable to send more cargo to Wuchow, pending the settlement of the strike.

Under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. Entertainment Committee a concert was given at the Better 'Ole, Kowloon, last night by a new party of entertainers who style themselves "The ? Players." Their programme was a very varied one and in addition to containing a number of vocal and humorous items, included a turn by a local "Teudini" who succeeded in releasing himself from many kinds of shackles. On its performance last night the new concert party, which is under the direction of Mr. W. Wilmot, has a very bright future.

C. N. C. STRIKE.

PAYING OFF EXPLAINED.

No further developments in the C.N.C. dispute were reported this morning, but the fact was stressed that the paying off of the officers is merely due to the fact that articles have expired. Officers on boats whose articles have not expired are not being paid off. With regard to the position in Bangkok, the local Daily Mail of July 30 stated that new officers now on their way out from England to Hongkong will be sent down to Bangkok to take over the vessels. Mr. S. C. Keynes of the Borneo Company, Ltd., was interviewed and said that he was instructed to say nothing to the Press. There is no confirmation of a report regarding new officers coming out from Home.

ALONG THE APPIAN WAY.

Rome in the Springtime.

I have been walking this afternoon along the Appian Way. It has been a perfect spring day which means that Rome and all her surroundings are at their glorious best. Many motor omnibuses, cars-a-bances and "sight-seeing" cars have passed me, for the tourists are now here in portentous numbers, all "doing" Rome, at a pace that fairly turns dizzy the more leisurely visitor. There has been much dust, which I have occasionally avoided by climbing a wall and wandering across a green meadow among the ruins of the villas whence once the Roman aristocracy probably regarded with disgust the ever-growing chariot traffic along this same Appian Way. I have, as a matter of fact, strayed very far afield this afternoon, never turning my face toward Rome again until the twilight haze had settled over the Campagna.

For I think that it is only in springtime that one really "feels" Rome, and the way to do it then is to avoid the throngs of sight-seers, dodge the ubiquitous "guides," avoid with studied care the "personally conducted" tours, and wander aimlessly by one's self in all directions, never heeding whither they lead, taking to-day the Pincio Gardens, to-morrow the Appian Way, the next day the enchanting ways and byways of Rome itself, and so on ever on about the task that is never completed and never can be completed, but that is never wearisome—the task of making the acquaintance of Rome.

One hears the story of the American clergyman stationed in Rome who was asked by a party of visitors to "tell them all about Rome," that they might make the best of a few days' stay. "That I am scarcely qualified to do," he said, "for, you see, I have only been in Rome ten years." Only ten years! What a hopeless task it is, to be sure, this attempt to know Rome! Yet to learn to "feel" Rome is not so difficult, and of all times to achieve that the springtime is the best.

Of five visits this is my first at the ideal time of the year in all Italy; and I felt, as I commenced my usual aimless wanderings immediately I had found lodgings, that this was a different Rome from those of my previous sojourns. Ever a wanderer without plan or guidance about the cities of the world, east and west and north and south, I have found that whatever place is truly exotic and whatever place is invested with an "atmosphere" whose absorption depends very largely upon the degree of receptivity in one's own self, that place is most appreciated and best understood in such a fashion.

But of them all I love most to wander in Rome. I think that if I were able to spend a year, two

years, five years there I should still wander about in that same aimless fashion, coming unexpectedly, now into a well-known corner like the Piazza Spagna or before the Fountain of the Trevi, now into some cozy little "piazza" or some bit of garden quite unfamiliar and thus doubly enjoyed. Yet never until this fair month when Rome is, as Casius observed with quite another significance, "Rome indeed," have I realized to the full the pleasure of this fashion of making Rome's acquaintance. At such a time it is a closer acquaintance that one achieves, a sort of tender intimacy springing perhaps from the beauty of the flowers, the vivid green of the palms, the golden splashes of sunlight on the steps leading from the Piazza Spagna, the glory of the view from windows of the Villa Borghese and the soft haze that cloaks the ruins on the Palatine at twilight.

I wonder sometimes if these hurrying tourists have really taken away with them anything lasting from Rome, even an enduring impression of her as she is in her beautiful springtime. I encountered several scores of them in the Sistine Chapel yesterday morning. They talked in many languages, for they were from many lands. But I heard some discussing with animation the possibility of "catching" the next days' train "de luxe" for Milan, with its Pullmans and its observation car, and there "catching" in turn something else for somewhere else, quite as if the ultimate were away somewhere in the far dim distance, to be sought through one hectic day after another, instead of right here about them.

There is a lively sense of efficiency abroad in Rome to-day as there is in all of Italy. One feels the existence of a powerful system with a strong and determined arm behind it. Be that system a good one or a bad one only time, I suppose, will show; but that it is all-dominant one feels before he has been twenty-four hours in Italy. Yet it does not obtrude itself disagreeably upon the visitor, and it does not alter Rome in springtime in the least.

The tranquillity of this, afternoon wraps itself quite as closely as ever about the little Foro Italico, about the Piazza Spagna and the flower stands at the foot of the steps, about the grass-grown ruins of the Palatine and the craggy battlements of the Coliseum. It is quite as possible to "feel" Rome to-day as it ever has been, and the way to do that is to wander without plan or purpose wherever one's undirected footsteps may lead through the soft sunshine of a spring afternoon.

M. T. G.

TOWARDS BETTER GOVERNMENT.

EFFORTS OF NANKING.

The Nanking Government is apparently making earnest efforts to secure efficient administration in the area it controls. It has accordingly instructed Canton to enforce the rule that an official who occupies more than one position shall not receive extra salary. This regulation, says Nanking, is deemed very important for the better conduct of the work of government, because many an official, out of avarice, holds more than one job and draws salaries for all of them. The consequence is that officials have less time to devote to their work. Now they are allowed to accept more than two posts, and even such practice is to be discouraged. Officials are further prohibited from attending unnecessary and costly banquets. Frequent attendance at such parties means the waste of money and energy, and will eventually lead to corruption and neglect of duty. These rules were proclaimed and the Government desires to enforce them without further delay.

BRITAIN'S TRADE IN JULY.

FEWER IMPORTS BUT MORE EXPORTS.

London, Aug. 12. The Board of Trade returns reveal that imports last month totalled over £93,000,000, which is £5,000,000 less than the June total. The exports for July exceeded £56,000,000, which represents an increase of £136,000 over the June figure.—British Wireless.

CHAI WAN MURDER.

THREE CHINESE BOATMEN ARRESTED.

Three Chinese boatmen, belonging to the sampan, No. 1048, have been arrested by the Police, and it is believed that their arrest is in connexion with the Chai Wan murder case. It is said that the two men who were arrested shortly after the murder was discovered taking their supper in the above-mentioned sampan on the night of the murder.

WEATHER REPORTS.

MORE BROADCASTING.

Beginning to-day, in addition to the present schedule, maintained by the Royal Observatory Wireless Telegraph Station weather reports will be broadcast daily on 300 metres telephony at 05.48 and again at 11.48 G.M.T.

A FINE WEEK-END.

OBSERVATORY FORECAST.

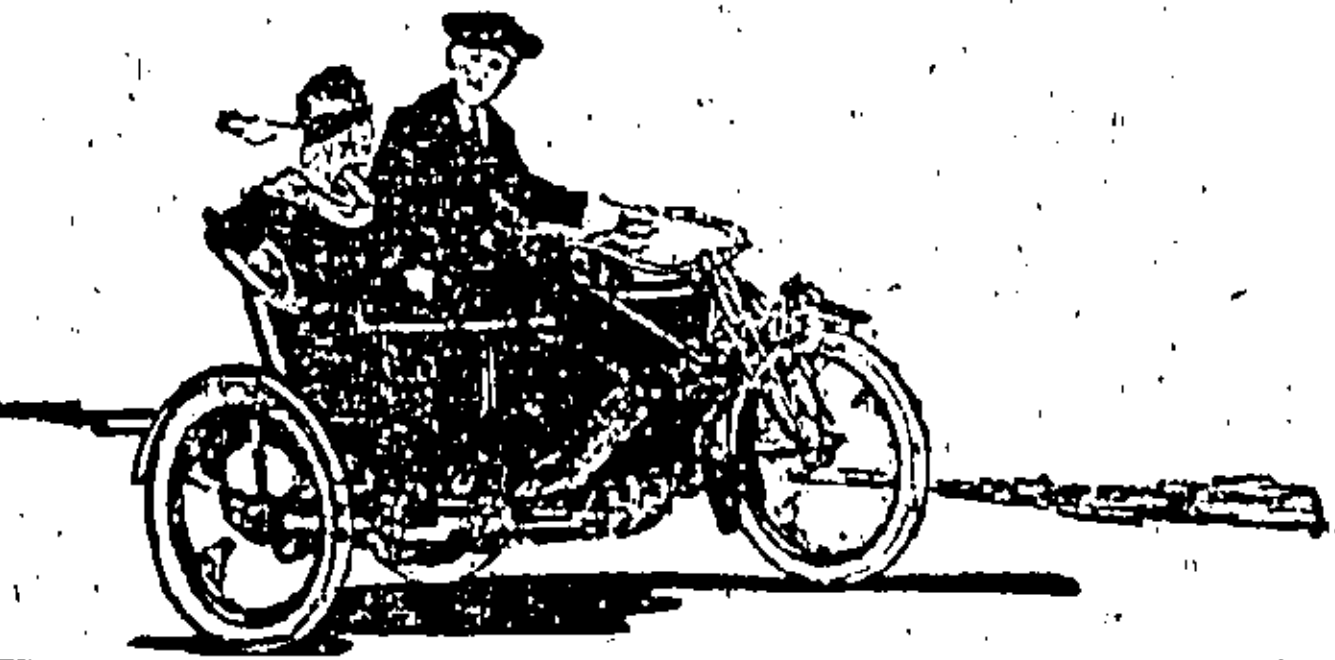
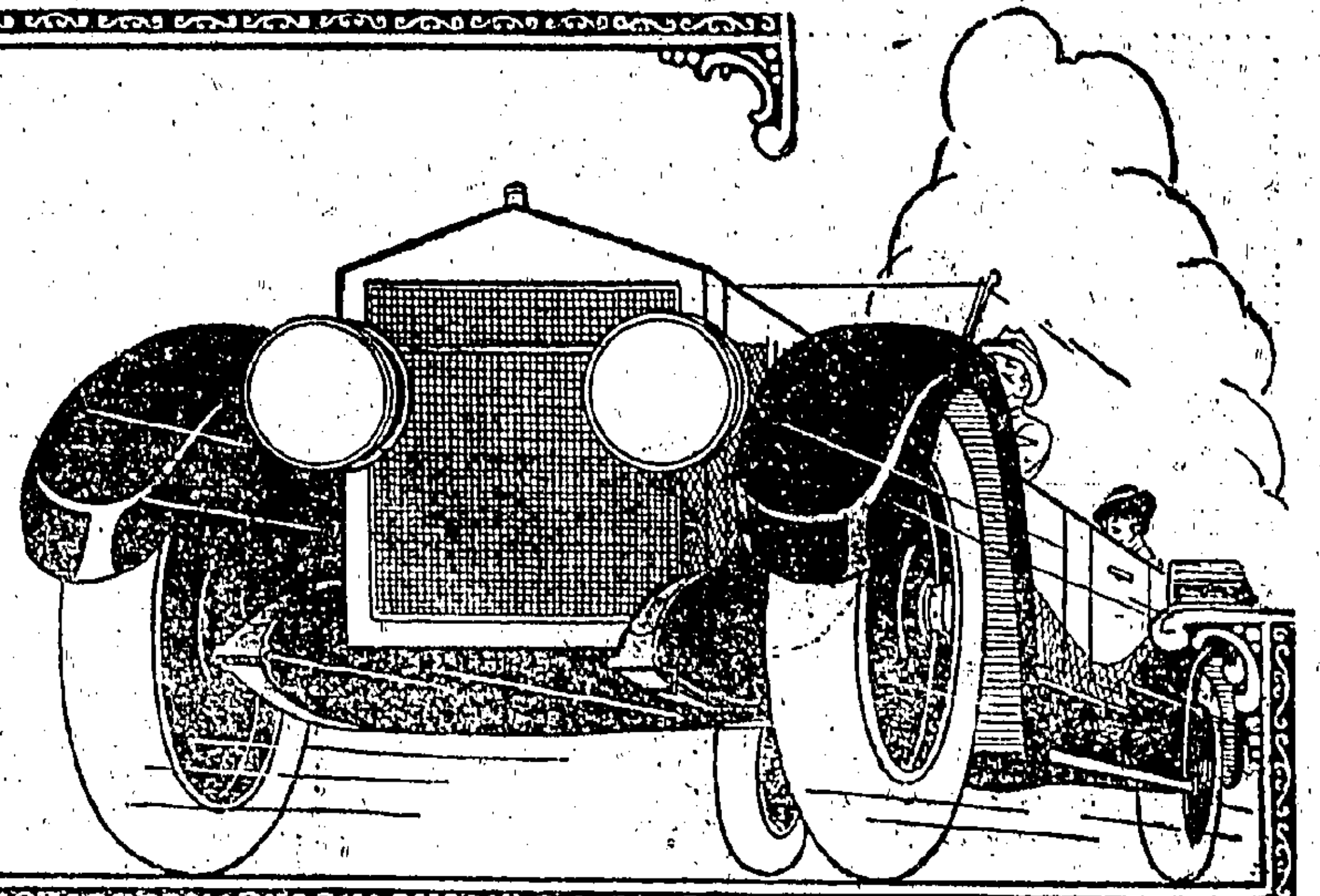
The weather forecast, issued by the Royal Observatory, up to noon to-morrow, is: Light, variable winds; fine.

This morning's Harbour Office reports gave seven arrivals and 12 departures, of which four and three respectively were British, leaving 66 vessels in harbour, British 29.

Mr. Lang having only been temporarily appointed to the s.s. Tai Lee, vice Mr. Ibbotson, he has been succeeded by Mr. Parrett. Mr. Edwards, Chief Engineer, has rejoined the ship from hospital.

MOTORING SUPPLEMENT

OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.
SATURDAY, 13th AUGUST, 1927.
Being The Official Organ of
THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.



CURRENT COMMENT

Vehicular Ferries.

The question of providing a traffic route between Hongkong and Kowloon has frequently been discussed in the *Telegraph* Motor Supplement, and the attitude has always been maintained that such an artery is essential, if the progress and development of the Colony are to be further encouraged. It was with much interest therefore that we perused an article in a contemporary during the week, in which the writer appeared to be obsessed with the idea that the proposal to provide vehicular ferries should go by the board, unless definite assurance were forthcoming that the financial return would justify the capital expended. Such a contention, ignoring, as it does, the duty of the Government to provide adequate facilities for transport must not be taken seriously. We are convinced that no keen business man would advise further postponement to a scheme which is so obviously required.

An Antiquated System.

The system of transporting cargo across the harbour by junk is antiquated in the extreme, and not only that, but most unsatisfactory. Should the weather be stormy, there is always a difficulty in securing a junk when wanted, and it is absurd to say that the charges are even reasonable. The time factor also enters into the argument, although there is no assessment which can be placed on loss through delay. There is so much to be said in favour of loading goods on a motor vehicle for direct transportation across the harbour, that it really seems superfluous to stress the point. Even our contemporary admitted the "probable necessity for vehicular ferries in the future, but it failed to realise the fact that pioneering and progress go hand-in-hand.

Progress Wanted.

There is also the question of passenger vehicles. As we have so often stated, Hongkong and Kowloon are at present practically isolated from each other in regard to traffic communication, and it is surely a progressive policy which aims at removing the barrier. No matter from what angle the question is considered, the indisputable fact remains that traffic communication should be provided, and it is entirely beside the point. If the rule were accepted that no public funds should be expended without a guarantee of a profitable return, the world in general would be in a stagnant condition of inactivity. Every inducement must be given to assist the march of progress, and those who lack the vision to see the ultimate effect of pioneering work display an unfortunate faith in the future.

Ca' Canny Attitude.

If the ca'canny attitude advocated by our contemporary were accepted, many progressive schemes might well be abandoned. If such

an outlook had actuated the people of Sydney, the bridge which is now being built at a cost of nearly seven million pounds would never have been commenced, and yet it is ridiculous to expect that that structure will return toll dues to the extent of £70,000 per annum, which amount would but represent an interest of 10 per cent. on the capital expended.

The Financial Aspect.

To allow the financial aspect to overshadow the benefits to be derived from linking Hongkong's traffic with that of Kowloon, would be the most abject folly, and even as it is, proper facilities are about ten years behind the time. The line of argument assumes that the financial return would not provide a return, from the strictly business point of view, on the capital expended, but even that is a moot point, because there will be accommodation for passengers as well. Even were they confined to vehicles only, it is extremely probable that the receipts would at least be equal to the running and maintenance expenses, and later on, as traffic increased, it is not unreasonable to assume that a profit would be shown on the actual operating costs. We are voicing the unanimous opinions of leading business men not to speak of the increasing motoring public, by stating that a vehicular ferry is an urgent necessity, and that every effort should be made to hasten the day when such a facility will be available.

Needless Noises.

Most people here in Hongkong seem to think that we in this Colony suffer most of all places from that bugbear of motordom—the man who will needlessly sound his horn. But they will possibly be interested to learn that, in commenting on the fact that a driver in Penang was fined the other day for making an incessant and unnecessary noise with the horn, a Bangkok writer delivered himself of the following:

"I cannot imagine any place worse than Bangkok in respect of the sounding of motor horns. It seems to be the aim of a large percentage of the drivers to make their way not by the sane and skilful manipulation of the car, but by the effect of the motor horn. Entering a side street, they start blowing the horn and keep up a hideous sound for the entire length of the street, although there is nothing in their way. This is so that they can proceed at a highly objectionable speed. The thing is fast becoming intolerable. The other day it was found necessary to issue warning to drivers passing one of the Palaces of His Majesty the King that they must refrain from the unnecessary sounding of the horn, and most people think that the police might take the whole question seriously in hand and remove from the streets the incessant distracting noise of horns of all types."

And the above is a suggestion which might very well apply here.

DIFFERENT TYPES.

And Varying Conditions.

Shortly after we've had the new car some of us find it doesn't meet the requirements we have to demand of it.

The fault is not so much in the car as it is in our selection of it. We have failed to put it to the test that would satisfy our personal needs, but have succumbed to the car's own advantages as developed and defined by its manufacturer.

That is why, in many cases, the new car doesn't seem to be hitting just right.

Trouble is, we're lost in the ecstasy of the moment as we're driven about in the new product. Everything is new and spick and span. The motor is quiet, powerful and flexible.

But that doesn't tell the story. What we want is a car that will do for us every day, in all the emergencies and peculiarities of traffic, what we will have in store for it.

Taking the car out on Sunday for a try-out doesn't give it the test it should meet, when we intend, to use it mostly on week days. Or taking a long spin with it on a nice concrete road, without the bother of frequent cross roads, traffic lights, street cars and other pestiferous details, isn't the kind of test that would approve the car for general everyday use.

It should be remembered that on automobile which is praised for its speed, power and swift getaway, might be less desirable for our needs than another car which may be slower and less powerful, but which would save us the cost of many gallons of gasoline and oil in the long runs we expect to make with it.

An out-of-town salesman makes different demands on his car than does one who's confined to the big city for his daily calls.

A car built for comfort and economy may ride along pleasantly on the plains of the midwest. But it might not do as well as a less economical car in the hilly districts of Pennsylvania or Colorado.

This is true not only of different makes of automobiles, but of various types of cars. Traveling salesmen, for instance, find the coupe with large compartment in the rear is the type of car best suited for their needs. A salesman might buy a sedan, so as to include the entire family on pleasure trips, but cluttering up the back seat with his samples doesn't help the upholstery any.

Roadsters or phaetons look sleek with their tops down, but of what use are they when the locality is more suited to the enclosed car, due to the prevalence of bad weather?

It is all such a confusion of type and detail, among the many cars in each price class, that a buyer should be satisfied only after personal trial of every make along the lines that would fill his own needs.

ENGLISH GIRL'S LONG TOUR.



When this photo of Miss Violet Cordery was taken in New York, she had only to cross the sea to England to complete a circle of the globe by automobile.

STEAM COOLED!

Professor's Prediction.

Princeton, N.J., June 24th.—We'll have steam-cooled engines in our automobiles within a few years, is the prediction of Prof. Edward P. Culver of the Princeton School of Engineering.

There will be no change in the engine, except the transfer of the hose, that enters the present radiator at the top, to the bottom, and the conversion of the radiator from a cooler into a steam condenser.

The greatest advantage of steam-cooling, says Prof. Culver, is it maintains the engine at a constant and most efficient running temperature, no matter what the temperature is outside.

"SUNSHINE SALOONS."

Roll-Top Cars in England.

London, June 6th.—Since the roll-top desk has gone out of vogue, the roll-top car is coming in.

Yes, the top is made so that it can be rolled back, and the passengers can enjoy the sunlight and scenery.

Four firms in England manufacture such bodies, with tops made movable, so they may be rolled back in sunny weather. They're called Sunshine Saloons.

BALLADE OF VANISHED CARS.

Where are the cars our fathers drove?
Seek and you'll seek for them in vain.
Glands of the past that greatly strove
Furious "little" in attain
(But couldn't keep out a shower of rain).
Grinding up hills in bottom gear,
Slipping, and starting off again;
Where are the cars of yesterday?
Splashed with mud from worn-out "traps,"
Seats perched high, while the drivers
Crouched,
Veiled ladies and goggled caps;
Yet they drove with n'er a grouse
Shouting engines they don't touch
Spite huge tool-boxes at rear.
Did they sigh for the fireless engine?
Where are the cars of yesterday?
Cooling systems that didn't cool;
Hiffs that dripped and leaked their oil,
Struggling on while the world cried, "Cool,"
Crowded round to see it boil.

Laughed at coats all black with soil;
Merely a butt for jest and jeer.
These were spirits' laughter could foil,
Where are the cars of yesterday?
Now? Are they taxi on the rank?
Hauling logs where the bush begins?
Tolling still with groan and clank,
Dashing chariot full of sins?
Jangling like a heap of tins,
Vanished are they. Then drop a tear;
They had virtues spoils their sins.
Where are the cars of yesterday?
ANN. O. DOMINY.
(Sydney Sun.)

GOOD NEWS

WE HAVE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNC-
ING THAT THE 1298 HARLEY-
DAVIDSON MOTOR CYCLES ARE
DUE HERE ON SEPTEMBER 20th,
SO WHY GET A 1927 MODEL
WHEN YOU CAN SECURE A 1928
NEXT MONTH?

Many Improvements.

For further details telephone K. 1242.

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REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.



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Noiseless.

New engines are quiet engines. But not all engines continue to give the quiet mileage that they should.

In even the simplest motor there are hundreds of points where annoying noise can develop. The use of the incorrect oil or the incorrect use of any oil will soon bring thump!—thud!—click!—and a large bill from the repair man.

But there are two sure ways to secure noiseless mileage from your motorcar.

First, use the correct grade of Mobiloil, the one recommended by the Mobiloil Board of Engineers. You will find it on the Mobiloil Chart at any Mobiloil dealer's.

Secondly, change the oil regularly, every 1,000 miles. For even Mobiloil becomes worn out in use, contaminated by bits of carbon, dirt, steel, and diluted with benzine and water.

You will find that the correct grade of Mobiloil and the correct use of Mobiloil, will assure your new car years of quiet, smooth running—and more power, too, than just "good" oils can give.



Mobiloil

Make the chart your guide.

VACUUM OIL CO.

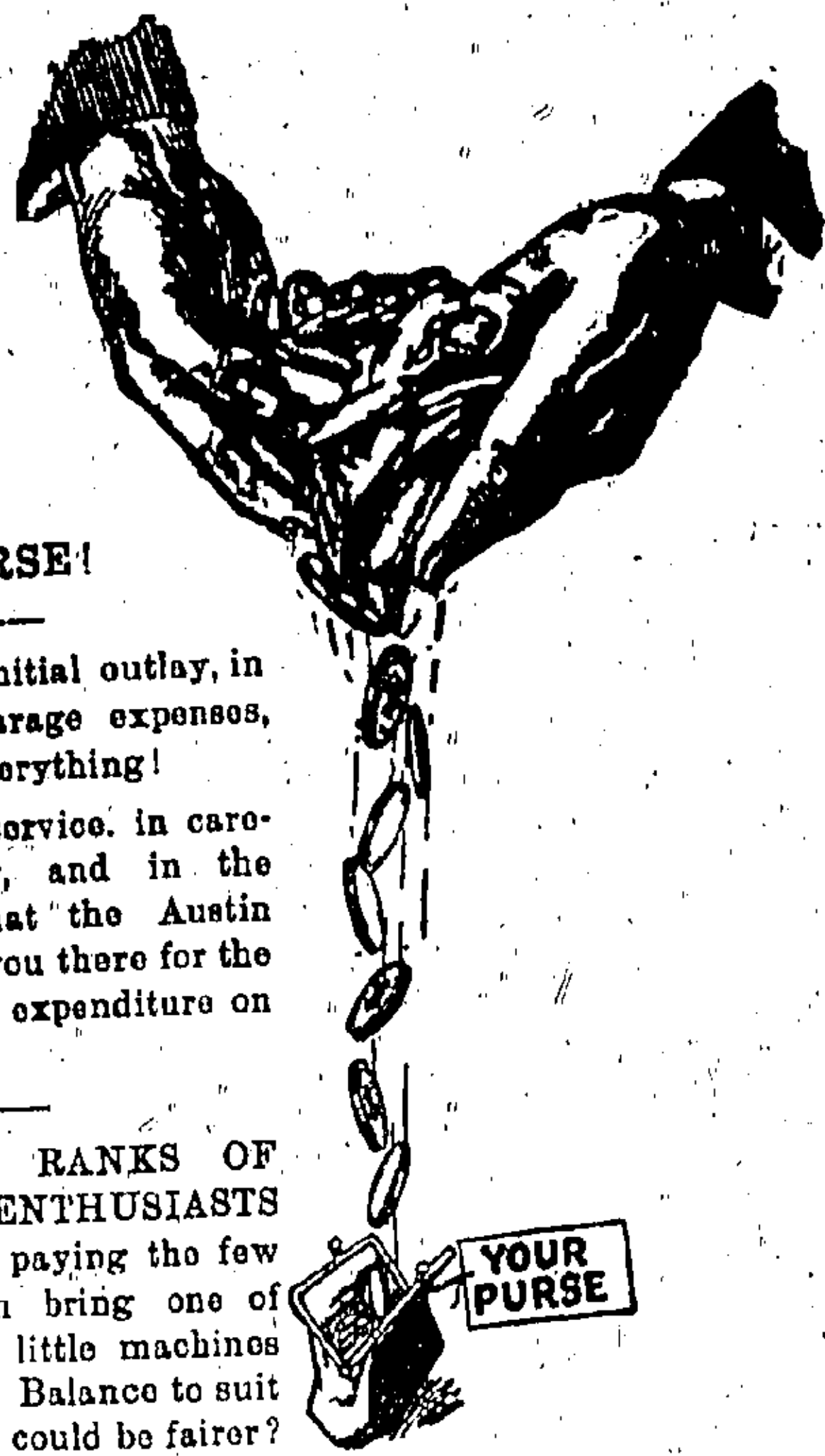
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IT IS
LIKE
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MONEY
BACK IN
YOUR PURSE!

You save in initial outlay, in upkeep, in garage expenses, in fact, in everything!

You gain in service, in care-free running, and in the knowledge that the Austin always gets you there for the least possible expenditure on fuel and oil.

JOIN THE RANKS OF AUSTIN ENTHUSIASTS TO-DAY, by paying the few dollars which bring one of these famous little machines to you door. Balance to suit YOU. What could be fairer?



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THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SHOW 1927.

Some Details of Transport Exhibits.

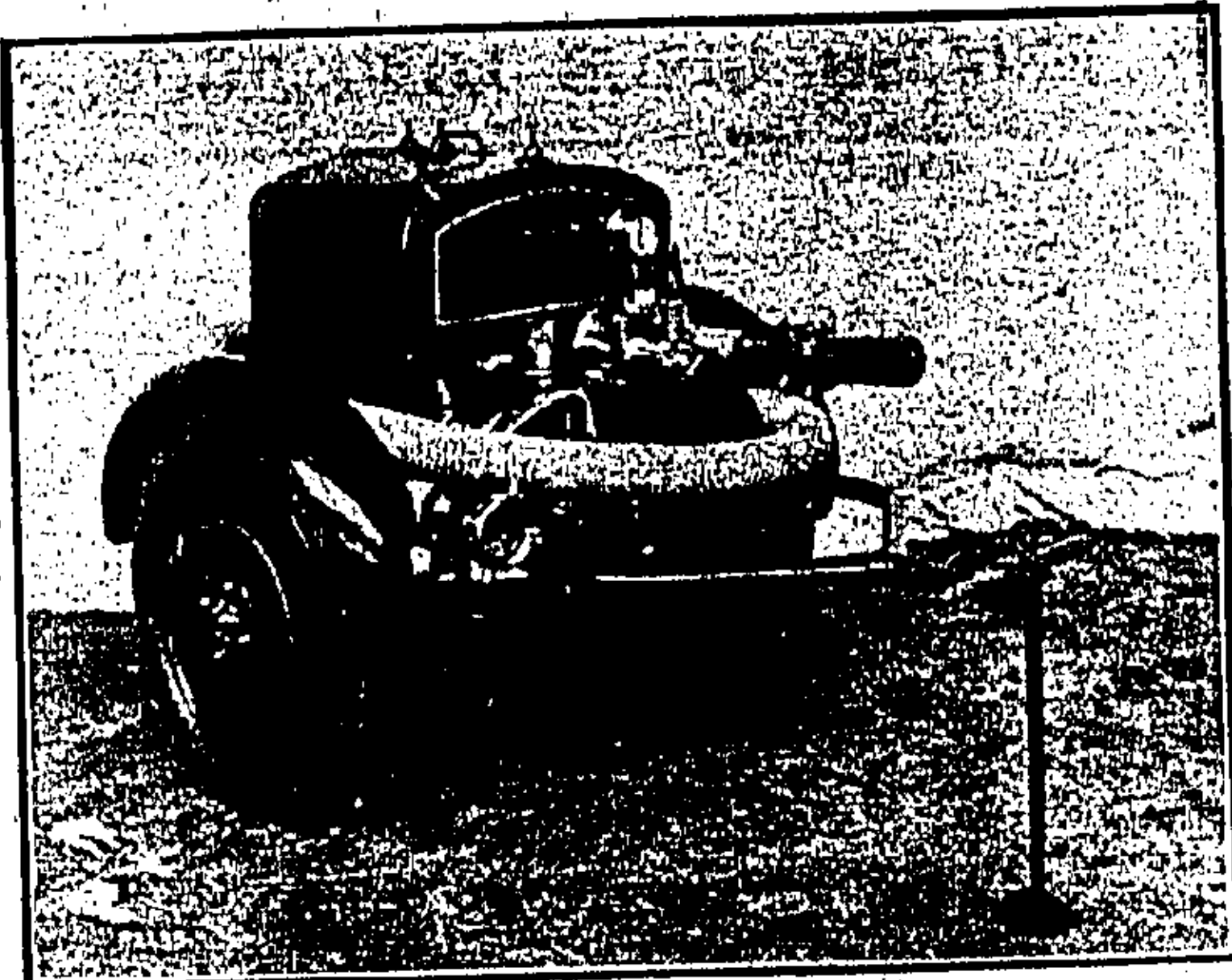
The Royal Agricultural Show this year, the 86th of the series, was held for the first time at Newport, Monmouthshire, and, as usual, drew a very representative number of entries in the various sections.

Several types of fire engine suitable for farm or estate work were also shown by Dennis, as, for instance, what is known as the Light Estate Fire Engine. This type has a water-cooled single-cylinder engine driving direct a patent turbine pump capable of delivering 80 gallons of water per minute at 80 lb. pressure. Weighing only 2½ cwt. it can be conveniently lifted into any desired position, and a two-wheeled axle, instantly fitted, enables it to be wheeled by one man.

have made such headway in the past year or so.

Nine machines on various types of Morris commercial chassis were shown including a 2-ton rigid six-wheeler of the type that has already found favour with the War Office for cross-country transport. Among the other exhibits were a milk float and a general utility vehicle on 1-ton chassis. The latter is a drop-sided lorry with a detachable canvas tilt and longitudinal seats which can be removed in a few moments, and should prove a most useful type for estate work.

Among the Dennis vehicles shown was a 30-cwt. pneumatic tyre chassis fitted with box van body; a 20-seater saloon bus; a 4-ton lorry fitted with flat plat-



The Leyland portable pump can be trailed behind a vehicle at speeds up to 50 m.p.h.

Leyland Motors were represented in the fire-fighting section by a Portable Pump mounted on a special two-wheeled carrier, fitted with pneumatic tyres, which can be towed behind any vehicle at speeds up to 50 m.p.h. This powerful little pump comprises a Rees-Roturb two-stage Turbo pump driven by an 8 h.p. twin-cylinder water-cooled engine. The unit forms a highly mobile fire-fighting plant, and is being used extensively on country estates and for small works. It is interesting to learn that a recent order for one of these Leyland pumps was for Bombay.

A Useful New Tractor.

An important new-comer among the steam tractor exhibits was the "Rhino", a product of the Sentinel Waggon Works, Ltd., expressly designed for direct traction ploughing. Fitted with an 80 h.p. engine, equipped with a governor to ensure constant speed, the "Rhino" exerts a drawbar pull at starting of 22,400 lb. in low gear, and about 9,000 lb. at 2 m.p.h. It will plough 20 acres or more in an 8 hour day depending on the nature of the soil and the fuel used. As to the latter, the boiler will evaporate about 2,300 lbs. of water per hour using best Welsh coal, but will give satisfactory results on inferior coal, or really good dry hardwoods. The weight of the tractor with fuel and water is about 10½ tons.

Being fitted with a powerful winding drum of large diameter on the rear axle the "Rhino" is also eminently suitable for lumbering and "stumping." The maximum rope pull is about 13,000 lb. Further, the engine is fitted with a belt pulley for driving machinery such as saws, threshers, shellers and stone crushers.

Agricultural Transport.

Motor Transport now plays a very important part in agriculture, and a great deal of attention is being paid by British manufacturers to the production of suitably designed livestock-carrying bodywork.

It is not surprising then to find at "The Royal" a representative display of motor vehicles suitable for agricultural and general transport requirements. These ranged from comparatively light vans suitable for the direct marketing of produce by the producers themselves, as recently referred to in the pages of *Motor Transport* to the rigid six-wheelers which

form body, representative of a fleet of twenty ordered by Messrs. Schwappes, Ltd., and a 25-30 seater motor coach with low load-line chassis, engine developing 70 h.p., and Servo-operated 4-wheel brakes.

Of the Associated Daimler Co.'s exhibits, one was a 4-5 tonner with flat platform body, another being a 3-ton model equipped with a general purpose hinged-sided lorry body.

The third exhibit, however, was of particular interest being driven by a 40-70 h.p. six-cylinder sleeve-valve engine of comparatively new design. This chassis was fitted with a single deck omnibus body seating 32 passengers, with the driving position alongside the engine.

Prominent among the Leyland vehicles was a 50-cwt lorry shod with pneumatic tyres. This is the outcome of the present day demand for faster transport. It derives its power from the well-known 30 h.p. side-valve engine driving through a four-speed gear box.

The Leyland omnibus exhibit was a "Long Lion" vehicle, with O. H. V. engine and low loading line. A longer wheel base is provided than with the "Lion" and Servo-operated 4-wheel brakes are employed.

Special Purpose Vehicles.

Among vehicles fitted with bodies specially designed for agricultural purposes was a Guy 22 h.p. 30 cwt. lorry. This possessed a cattle truck body with two decks. The top deck can be lowered to allow sheep or pigs to be loaded, and is then raised to the top position to allow a further load to be carried underneath.

Another attractive Guy production was a rigid six-wheeled lorry with open type body. This chassis has been built to comply with the War Office specification for the new subsidy grant of £40 a year for three years.

A very useful general purpose Estate and Prize Stock Wagon was shown on a 24 h.p. 2-ton Albion chassis, mounted on pneumatic tyres. The body consists of an ordinary plain platform with 2ft. hinged and detachable sides to which 3ft. extensions can be fitted when necessary. When the 3ft. sides are fitted, a special detachable folding extension is attached to the tailboard and this can be folded down to form a ramp for loading cattle. A pair of skids are carried to support the ramp. The machine is thus most suitable for carrying sheep and pigs.

DOZING AT THE WHEEL.

It was stated by the police at Wood Green when George Wm. Marshall Grayson, Lymington Avenue, Wood Green, was summoned for driving a motor-car in a negligent manner that when asked by a constable why he had not stopped after knocking down a cyclist, Green said he could not remember seeing a cyclist, and added: "I must have been dozing." He had been at work,

MORRIS REACHES NUMBER 200,000.

The Morris factory at Cowley, England, which is continually breaking production records for the British Isles, last week turned out its 200,000th car.

This represents by a very large margin, the greatest output of any single make of wholly-British car.

he said, since eight o'clock the previous night. He was fined £5 and £1 costs.

RUNNING COSTS.

Interesting Figures.

Have you ever figured what that car of yours really costs you? If not, hold tight for the shock.

It's nine and a half cents a mile! You may take this figure as your own, for it is the calculation of an average motorist, doing average driving, in an average automobile for an average length of time and mileage.

The motorist in this case is Commander A. C. Stott of the U. S. Navy, stationed in Washington, D. C. Commander Stott reveals his interesting figures in the American Motorist, official publication of the American Automobile Association. Here's how he comes to this conclusion:

Logged Every Item.

The initial cost of his car, including freight, tax and extras, was \$1,791.50. He ran it for four years and nine months, over a distance of 48,372 miles, in and around the city of Washington, on three long trips over mountain and prairie, and twice across the country.

"Every inch of this I drove myself," he reports, "and every drop of gas and oil, every item of repair and upkeep, and every tyre change and repair has been entered in the 'engine room log,' a tiny note book."

Starting with his initial cost of \$1,791.50, Commander Stott added the insurance on the car for the time he had it and the regular storage charges. Totalling these and subtracting the value he got for the car when he traded it for a new one, he got \$2,514.71 which he set down as his fixed charges on the car.

Fuel Costs Little.

The officer's running charges, included gasoline and oil, amounted to \$731.15 for the entire 57 months.

Repair charges included shop work from year to year, battery repair, purchase of a new battery and repainting of the car at the end of the third year, and totalled \$734.43.

Lastly, Commander Stott ran up a total of \$614.50 for tyre charges, including new tyres and tubes, and tyre repair work.

First Cost High.

These four items totaled \$4,694.79, which the car cost him in the four years and nine months he drove it. Dividing the 48,372 miles he drove it into this amount, he derived the figure of nine and a half cents a mile.

This figure he further divided, so that he discovered that his fixed charges took 5.2 cents a mile; running charges 1.5 cents; repairs 1.5 cents and tyre charges 1.3 cents a mile.

Gasoline and oil, for which we pay most consistently, turned out to take only about one-seventh of the total cost of the car, while it was the initial cost, contrary to general belief, that ate up more of the total than any other item.

SMASHED UP.

Speed King's Fate.

MOTOR RACE TRAGEDY.

Paris, July 4.

One of the most terrific crashes in the history of motor speeding occurred yesterday in the preliminary heats for the Grand Prix.

The famous driver, M. de Courcelles, piloting a Guyot car, was chasing his rival and daringly quitted the banking as he passed the grandstand at 125 miles an hour, amid great cheering.

A second later there was a report like the bursting of a huge shell, as De Courcelles struck a bumpy patch. He failed to regain control, and crashed headlong into a tree.

The radiator of his car landed 40 yards away; the engine, as a complete unit, descended 50 yards away, while other parts were distributed over a wide space.

Most of the chassis was crumpled up, concertina fashion, into a depth of two feet against the tree, which was almost uprooted. De Courcelles who was killed outright, lay near the wreckage shockingly battered.

Nearly Another Tragedy.

In response to wild calls for help, officials rushed to the scene. A saloon-car, with the blinds drawn and carrying the body, was then driven in the opposite direction to the racers, constituting the last obstacle, the competitors expected to meet.

Chiron, driving a Bugatti, dived off the banking into the straight in the path of the approaching car. Spectators shrieked, and Chiron thrust on his brakes and skidded clear of the tragically-laden vehicle.

The spectators, standing with heads bared, out of respect for De Courcelles, frantically waved their hats in cheering Chiron's escape.

SPEED-RECORD CAR FOR A WOMAN.

Mrs. W. B. Scott, has bought the late Mr. Parry Thomas's famous Leyland-Thomas, to drive it herself at the Surbiton Motor Club's meeting at Brooklands.

This car still holds the record for the fastest lap and the fastest race ever won at Brooklands.

Mrs. Scott is perhaps the finest woman driver of racing cars in the country, and expert judges maintain that she is fully capable of

CLEAN WITH LAMP-BLACK.

Lampblack, a soft black powder, is ideal for polishing the silvered lamp reflectors. If the surface is tarnished, use the lampblack as a paste, then polish over with some dry powder in a soft cloth.

driving even this tremendously fast car.

She has won several races at Brooklands in smaller cars. The Leyland-Thomas in the hands of Mr. Parry-Thomas has lapped Brooklands at just under 130 m.p.h.

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high gear
some
exercise
on the hills
by using
SOCONY,
the
gasoline
that brings
the mountains
down to
the motorist



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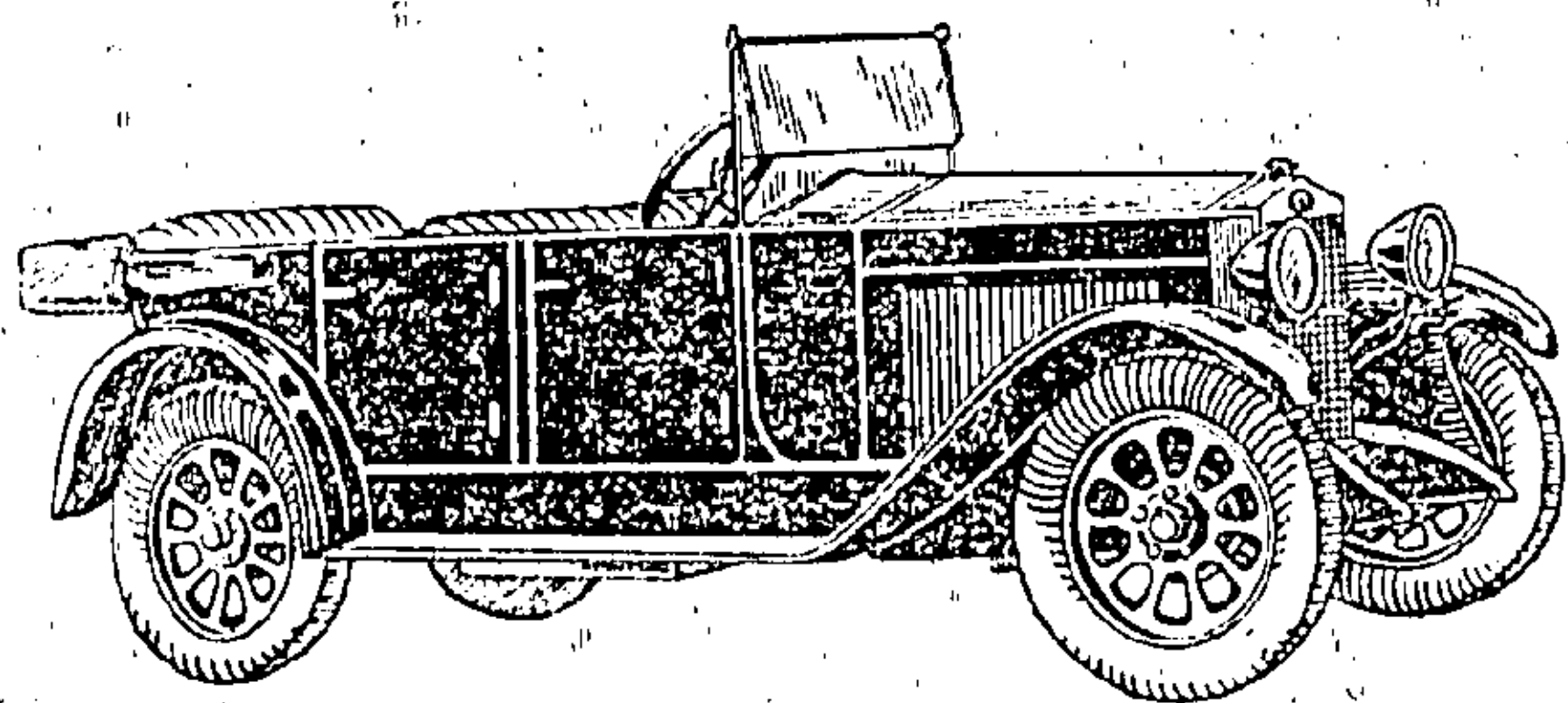
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THE CHARM OF A CARAVAN HOLIDAY.

Facts and Figures Concerning the
Gipsy Life.

[By C. R. Lucato in The Morris Owner.]

Although the motor caravan has been with us for a number of years it may truly be said that only during the last five summers or so has it come into the prominence it undoubtedly deserves. Its ever-increasing popularity is due very largely to the tremendous strides that have been made in design and construction of these mobile homes in miniature.

Nowadays the tourist who favours the caravan can enjoy almost every comfort that civilisation offers, while the demise of the horse has removed all anxiety from the gipsy life. Even should he be so unfortunate as to strike unfavourable weather, a caravanning motorist is warm and dry, and, if his expedition has been judiciously planned, surrounded by everything he wants, including his favourite books, and the ubiquitous wireless set. Incidentally, wireless has robbed the outdoor holiday of its sole previous disadvantage, a possible lack of amusement on wet evenings when pitched too far from a town of sufficient size to offer entertainment.

Sylvan Delights.

One has to have first-hand experience of a caravan holiday to realise to the full the pleasures, and what is more, the freedom such as one seldom gets in our modern conventional ways of living. Free from worry about hotels, above the necessity for a schedule, with the entire country, if necessary, waiting to be explored, the caravanning motorist assuredly tastes for a short spell the Arcadian happiness only known to our Arian forefathers and the older of gipsies.

During a fourteen-day trip he may comfortably cover 1,500 miles, running half the day only and devoting the rest to happy hours in the sunshine, or, if he so desires, in any of the more regular holiday pursuits at seaside towns. It is always a simple matter to slip the caravan and run twenty or thirty miles with the car in search of more sophisticated amusement when, momentarily, the delights of the simple life are not appreciated to the full.

A certain amount of misapprehension appears to exist as to the cost of a caravan trip. As a matter of fact a caravan holiday for only two people costs less, as regards living, accommodation and food, than a holiday spent in a second-rate boarding house on the coast in the more extortionate seasons of the year. The Holiday Caravan Co. Ltd., Bainton Road, Oxford, for instance, will lend a fully equipped caravan measuring 8 ft. long, having accommodation for three people, for £4 15s. a week if taken for two weeks, or £4 6s. for three weeks. The only other cost to be reckoned in the holiday is that for petrol, oil and general running expenses of a car, which any motorist would probably have in any case, if he took his car away with him on a holiday.

No Tax.

A little point it might be useful to clear up concerns the tax. Many

motorists are under the impression that an additional tax is necessary if a caravan is trailed. This is not the case. Such a charge is only made to commercial users and not to the private motorist.

Another question motorists frequently ask themselves is: "How do I manage about camping sites? May I camp anywhere I like, or do I have to get permission from the landowners?"

In nine instances out of ten landowners will readily accord the motorist permission to camp for a single night free of charge, provided he gives a definite undertaking not to leave behind any litter. It is just as well to mention this point when applying to the owner of the land. Farmers, whose land, of course, is their living, sometimes, very properly, make a small charge which, however, is seldom more than 2s. or 2s 6d.; after all not a very serious item in the exchequer of two or three people.

It might be as well to mention, for the benefit of those who anticipate a holiday awheel, that a special towing bracket has to be fitted to the car before the caravan can be taken in tow. This is reasonable and to be expected, and, moreover, removes any danger that might accrue from a trailing vehicle on the highway. In most instances an automatic brake is linked with the towing attachment and comes into action immediately the caravan tends to over-run the car, as in descending hills, or in the event of a sudden pull-up becoming necessary, as might happen at unexpected cross-roads. Thus the brakes of the car are subject to no additional strain by virtue of the added weight.

Fitting The Towing Bracket.

The hiring companies are naturally organised to deal with the fitting of a towing bracket. Fittings for all types and models of cars are kept in stock, and where a popular car such as a Morris is concerned, even though its arrival at the depot is unexpected, it is but seldom necessary to lose more than an hour and a half in having the towing bracket fitted to the car, and frequently the entire process of attachment is completed and the motorist dispatched much more quickly, especially when he has been able to forecast his arrival at the depot more or less punctually, as should usually be the case.

Not Expensive to Buy.

Although the majority of motorists will much prefer to hire a caravan, it is just as well to point out that the cost is comparatively low to buy the vehicle outright. Caravans for two people can be purchased for sums in the neighbourhood of £100 or £150, and since they are constructed to be kept in the open there is no need for a heavy storage charge. A farmer, for instance, should be pleased to stand it on his land for £2 or £3 a year, and the writer knows of a concrete example where a charge of only 25s. is made. The caravan thus to some extent becomes a miniature country house, and may be visited when there is insufficient time to go a-touring.

RADIATOR CARE.

Constant Attention
Needed.

[By Israel Klein.]

The long, hot drives of summer create a heavy demand on the cooling system. Therefore, this must be clear and in good shape before a long trip is started.

The important part of the cooling system that requires attention is the radiator.

Flushing is the first thing to be done to the radiator. The stop-cock below is opened and the water drained. Most often, the stop-cock is clogged with rust or dirt. This is pried loose by pushing a match-stick through the opening.

After the first water is drained, the stop-cock should be kept open while fresh water is poured slowly through it.

It is best to keep the engine running slowly, so that the pump may force the clean water through the entire system and thus help clean out the water jackets as well as the radiator.

The water is kept flushing through, until it comes out perfectly clean at the bottom. Then the stop-cock is closed and the radiator filled with its regular supply of fresh water.

The radiator needs a drink more often in summer, first because of

the evaporation from excessive heat, and secondly because the automobile is driven more at this time of year.

If the car is taken for a long trip, and hits hilly or mountainous territory, the cooling system needs even closer attention. Especially does it require filling often, if low gear is used often on long hill climbs.

Then the radiator boils easily and water evaporates fast. There are water stations at spots along many long hills for the express purpose of refilling the cooling system with fresh water. They shouldn't be passed up.

If the car is taken up high mountains, to heights of 5,000 feet or more, the rarified atmosphere causes the water in the cooling system to boil sooner than it would on low ground.

That means more refilling, at shorter intervals. There's no need to worry when this happens, because the engine isn't so hot as to cause trouble. But it is best to stop at the first water oasis and fill up, or at least to allow the water to cool a bit.

After a long tour, where constant refilling has been necessary, it is good practice to flush the radiator again, refill and look for any leaks that might have been sprung.

Leaks should always be soldered. Any kind of filling solution intended to stop leaks eventually clogs the radiator and impedes the cooling system.

OLDSMOBILE 6-CYLINDER MOTOR CARS.

110-1/2-inch wheelbase—30 x 5.25 Ballon Tyres—six 2-7/8-inch x 4-3/4-inch cylinders—19.84 horsepower (R.A.C. Rating)—L-head engine—crankcase ventilation (dual air cleaning and oil filter)—only 3 to 4 oil changes a year—four-wheel brakes—harmonic balancer—two-way cooling—three-way pressure lubrication—honed cylinders—high velocity, hot section manifold—double valve springs—silent timing chain—full—automatic spark—thermostatic charging control—balloon geared steering—double offset, low gravity frame—easy shift transmission—twin-beam headlights, controlled from steering wheel—Duco finish—beauty of line—and many other features of demonstrated worth. This entirely new Model Oldsmobile will be available in the following types:

Series E Model 30	5-seater Standard Touring
Series E Model 30	5-seater De Luxe Touring
Series E Model 30	5-seater Standard Coach
Series E Model 30	5-seater Standard Sedan
Series E Model 30	5-seater De Luxe Sedan

The first shipment of the Touring Cars due to arrive in August has been sold. Of the second shipment of six due in September, three have already been sold. Orders will be filled strictly in rotation.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT.

Series 115 is powered with the famous Buick Valve-in-head 60 horsepower triple-sealed engine. The bore of this motor is 3-1/2-inch—stroke 4-1/2-inch—R.A.C. Rating 23.44 horsepower. Series 120 and 128 are powered with the famous Buick Valve-in-head 75 horsepower triple-sealed engine. The bore of this motor is 3-1/2-inch—stroke 4-3/4-inch—R.A.C. Rating 29.40 horsepower. These 1928 model Buicks will be available in the following types:

Series 115 Model 20	5-seater 2-door Sedan
Series 115 Model 24	4-seater Sport Roadster
Series 115 Model 25	5-seater Sport Touring
Series 115 Model 27	5-seater 4-door Sedan
Series 115 Model 28	4-seater Coupe
Series 120 Model 40	5-seater 2-door Sedan
Series 120 Model 47	5-seater 4-door Sedan
Series 128 Model 49	7-seater Touring
Series 128 Model 50	7-seater Sedan
Series 128 Model 50L	7-seater Limousine Sedan
Series 128 Model 54	4-seater Sport Roadster
Series 128 Model 55	5-seater Sport Touring

Vibrationless beyond belief—that is the outstanding fact about the Greatest Buick Ever Built. Here, at last, is transportation in which you forget the vehicle and experience only the delight of smooth effortless travel. All models have four-wheel brakes—Ballon Tyres—controllable beam headlights, with control switch on top of steering wheel—air cleaner—oil filter—fuel strainer—crankcase vacuum ventilator—automatic windshield wiper—jack—high pressure grease gun—tool kit—tyre pump—transmission lock—cowl or windshield ventilator—rear vision mirror—indirectly lighted instrument panel—as well as numerous other valuable and distinctive features. Of our first shipment of six of these 1928 Buicks, due to arrive in September, three have already been sold. Orders will necessarily have to be filled strictly in rotation.

G.M.C.—THE MODERN TRUCK.

This entirely new line of General Motors (G.M.C.) Trucks is powered by the famous 6-cylinder Buick Valve-in-head engine. This is in every sense of the word a modern truck—designed for modern traffic. These trucks are available in the following chassis types:

1-ton Model T-20—6-cylinder:

132-inch wheelbase 23.44 horsepower

2-ton Model T-40—6-cylinder:

136-inch wheelbase 29.40 horsepower
150-inch wheelbase 29.40 horsepower
162-inch wheelbase 29.40 horsepower

2-ton Model T-50—6-cylinder:

136-inch wheelbase 29.40 horsepower
150-inch wheelbase 29.40 horsepower
162-inch wheelbase 29.40 horsepower

These G.M.C. Trucks are supreme in flexibility and in endurance. Equally remarkable is the low price which is only possible because of the tremendous volume of General Motors Production. General Motors (G.M.C.) Trucks and Tractors are also available in heavy duty types, the capacities of which range from 2 1/2 to 15 tons.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

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33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD . . . HAPPY VALLEY.

QUICK STARTING **NON WASTING** **HEAT RESISTING**

SHELL MOTOR OIL
(BLENDED)

SHELL offers you motor lubricating oil scientifically blended to do properly the three things which oil ought to do.

1. At cold air temperatures it is free flowing to give quick starting.
2. At crankcase temperature, relatively thick to ensure economical consumption.
3. At cylinder temperature it has good fluidity to reduce friction but retain sufficient body to ensure efficient lubrication.

Shell Oils as sold to the public are exactly the same as were used to set up the world's speed records of 1926 for both cars and motor cycles.

Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S. China) Ltd.,
ASIATIC BUILDING.

AS GOOD AS SHELL SPIRIT

MOTOR CYCLING.

Grand Prix de Europe.

J. H. Simpson riding a 3.49 h.p. A.J.S., won the Grand Prix de Europe by a considerable margin. A.J.S. machines were also placed fourth, fifth and sixth.

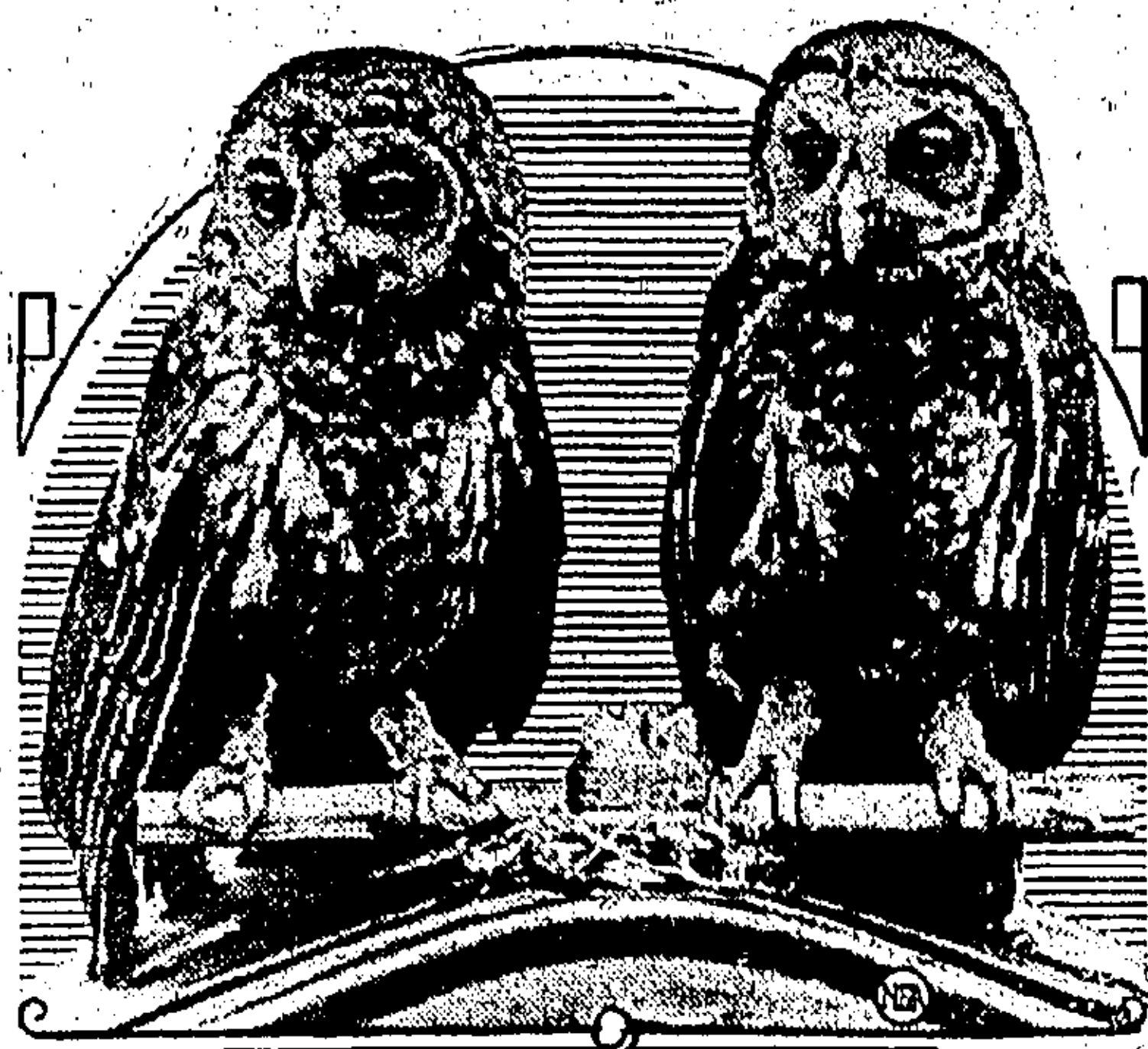
The Grand Prix de Europe, probably Europe's most coveted motor cycle event was this year contested at Meurburg (German) on July 2.

BUMPERS WILL BUMP.

Bumpers hereafter will bump bumpers, and not reach over or under one another, when two cars come together, if a recommendation is adopted for nation-wide standardization. It is to set all bumpers so that the centre line is 18 inches from the ground.

The distance is 288 miles and is a rare test of endurance, speed and consistency for both man and machine.

TWO WISE OLD MASCOTS.



An American youth has encouraged these owls to roost on the radiator of his "bus." Presumably, he does not use his car in the daytime!

STUDY TAXICABS.

Taxicabs that have been operated from 10,000 to 200,000 miles will go into the laboratory of the Ohio State University where students will try to find out what makes them wear down.

ROTARY VALVE.

New Engine Perfected.

RADICALLY DIFFERENT TYPE.

After experimenting for two years, the Minerva Motor Co., of Belgium, has perfected a radically different type of engine for cars.

Instead of poppets or sleeves, it has one large rotary valve which makes only one revolution for every six turns of the crankshaft. The new engine is known as the Minerva-Bourbonville, as M. Bourbonville invented it, and the Minerva research engineers perfected it, and overcame lubrication difficulties.

Mounted in a boring on the head of the cylinders, the new engine has a rotary valve with three pockets for each cylinder. The cylindrical portion masks the cylinder top on compression, while the pockets give communication to inlet and exhaust ports. To overcome the tendency of the valve to life at each explosion an ingenious shoe and spring controlled wedge cap it and prevent play in the tunnel in which it rotates.

Easily Adjustable.

Simple adjustments make it possible to determine, externally, whether there is any "jump" in the valve, and to correct the pressure. Any desired timing is possible and any openings are obtainable.

The rotary valve shaft is driven from an intermediate shaft, which is rotated by a pinion on the crankshaft, so that a double reduction in gearing slows down the valve's rotation to one to six of the crankshaft. At 4,000 revolutions the valve is turning at approximately only 666 r.p.m.

Accessibility is an unusual feature. Entire mechanism can be withdrawn at the rear-end of the cylinder block by merely removing five nuts, and disconnecting an oil line.

Lubrication is assured by a distributor driven off the valve shaft, which sends a drop of oil to four points at every 25 revolutions of the valve, and another, at the same periods, of the intake manifold. Grooves on the wedges distribute the oil to the surfaces between the faces of valve and shoe.

Two types of engines have been built. A four with a bore and stroke of 80 x 120 m.m. developing 60 h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m., and a six of 65 x 100 m.m. which develops 35 h.p. at 3,000 r.p.m.

OVER THE SLEEPERS.

Motor transport is triumphing over trams and trains in many countries, but cars can really claim to be "putting it over" in England.

There, four miles of double track were built by a railway company some time ago, and never used. Now, arrangements are being made to lease the track, cover it with concrete, and use it as a speedway and for club speed trials.

Banks on each side, will act as grandstands.

USING RECLAIMED RUBBER.

Many of the tyres and tubes now produced in U.S.A. contain a percentage of reclaimed rubber, as along with the 366,000 long tons of crude rubber used in that country last year, 164,000 long tons of reclaimed was consumed.

This is evidence of America's attempt to cut imports of crude rubber as a means of combating the fixed prices placed by British rubber growers under the Stevenson plan.



Logic and Justice.

It is interesting to note the remarks of two metropolitan magistrates in two recent cases of persons being drunk while in charge of motor-cars.

Mr. Basil Watson, K.C., at the North London Police Court, recently said he had always been in the habit of sending to prison drivers convicted of being drunk in charge of a car. As, however, on appeal, quarter sessions always over-ruled his decisions and imposed a fine, he had to abide by their decision. He gives two rather interesting reasons; first, he bowed to a higher court, and second, if he convicted a poor person and sent him to prison he could not afford to pay the expenses of an appeal, therefore to deal fairly with the public he had to fine in both cases.

Woman is Careless.

"In my experience, the people who drive carelessly are the women," said Mr. E. C. King, of Coulsden, at a conference of Urban District Councils at Folkestone.

He urged that carelessness should not be included in punishable motor offences.

"A man may drive dangerously," he added, "but most women are careless."

How He Began.

"I began with nothing," W. R. Morris has stated. "I hadn't even a £5 note. But, although I was only seventeen, I felt that W. R.

Morris would pay me a higher salary than anybody else. So I started to work for him." Born at Worcester not quite fifty years ago, Mr. Morris, after a scanty education, served an apprenticeship to the bicycle trade. He then set up in business as bicycle maker and repairer—and that was the genesis of the now world-known Morris motor-car firm, which to-day turns out nearly 2,000 motor-cars a week.

Horse Sits in Traffic.

Crowds in Cheapside recently were greatly amused at the antics of a horse drawing a coal van.

The policeman on traffic duty put out his arm to stop the traffic, whereupon the horse sat down on his haunches in the roadway.

As soon as the traffic was released the horse immediately rose, without assistance and walked unconcernedly on.

The horse is described by its owners, Messrs. Wallace Spiers and Co., as a very intelligent, hard-working animal. He makes a habit of sitting down when held up.

"Cure All."

The first use found for petroleum oil in the U. S. A. was by fakery.

About 60 years ago, crude petroleum was skimmed off the surface of Oil Creek, in Pennsylvania, with a blanket and sold in bottles as an Indian "cure-all," by fake doctors with travelling shows.

Now, the same oil is the basis of the motor industry, and the moving factor in transportation.

BRITISH COACHWORK.

At the recent important Coach-building Exhibition at "Kuihaus" Scheveningen, Holland, the first

prize was awarded to a standard 14/28 h.p. Morris-Oxford four-five-seater Touring Car. It is interesting to note that this car sells in Hongkong at £270.



"JUNIOR" 8 H.P.—4 CYLINDER

A snappy little full four-seater CAR with three doors, overhead camshaft and valves and full equipment.

Dunlop re-inforced low pressure tyres—Rigid Side curtains—Celulose Blue Finish.

ENGLAND'S SMARTEST BABY CAR.

Price H.K. \$1,700.00
Prompt delivery.

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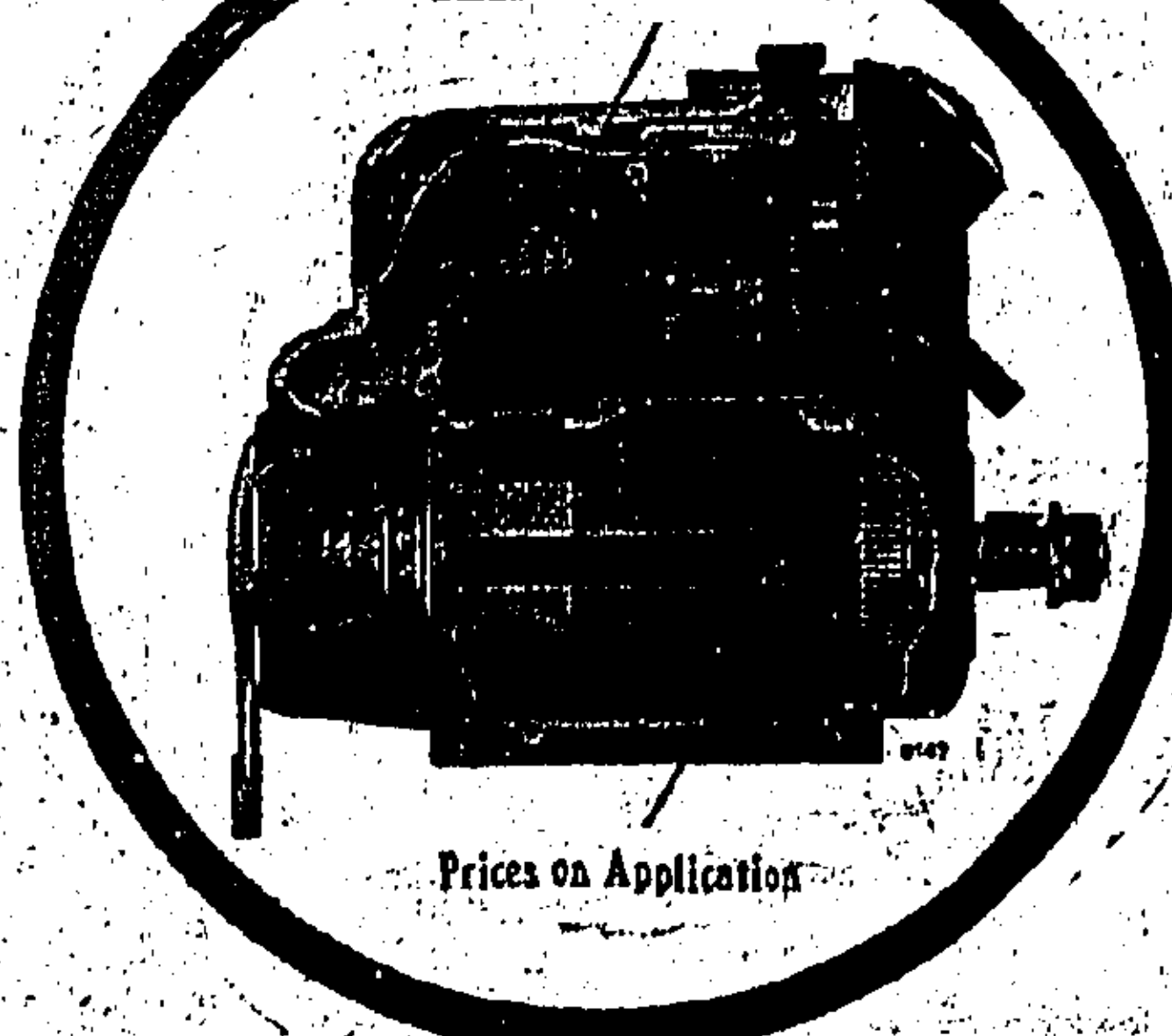
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YOU SAVE DOLLARS

As a small peace-offering we will give the buyer of any of the following motorcycles the choice of an A.I. Insurance Policy or a Speedometer fitted to his mount. In addition, we make a specially favourable price for cash.

This offer is for 30 days only, whether for cash or hire purchase plus 90 days free service on his mount.

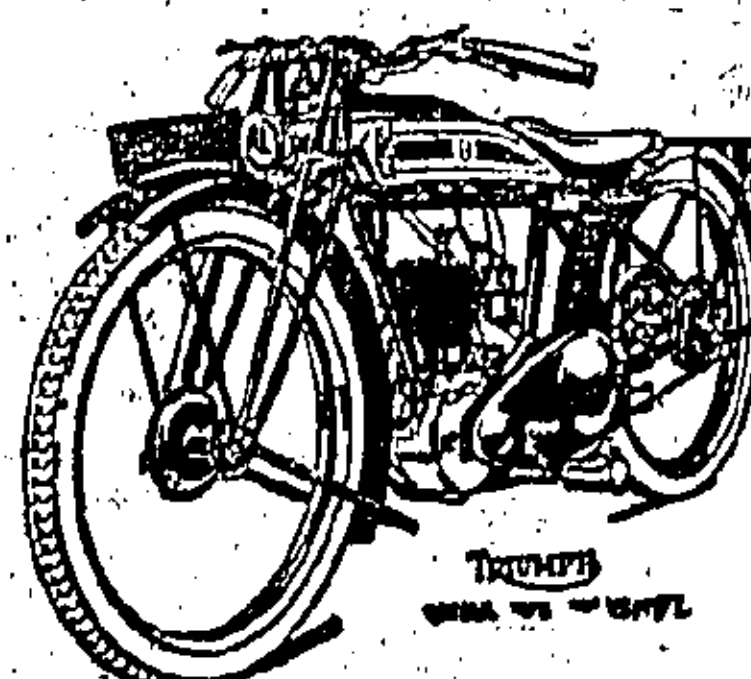
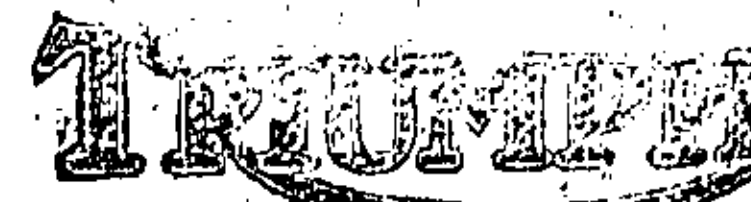
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Model 4	£36.10.0
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Model H1	£116.10.0
Model H3	65.0.0
Model H5	61.10.0
Model H6	66.0.0
Model H8	73.0.0



N. Standard	£55.0.0
N. De Luxe	60.0.0
T.T.	83.0.0
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INDIAN



Indian Prince	G.265
Indian Scout	330
Indian Chief	380
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DOUGLAS

Douglas EW.	£59.0.0
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Why not call and let us tell you about our EASY TERMS. How simple they are, and how considerate!

We can promise you an enjoyable chat, and you will not be pressed to make a purchase.

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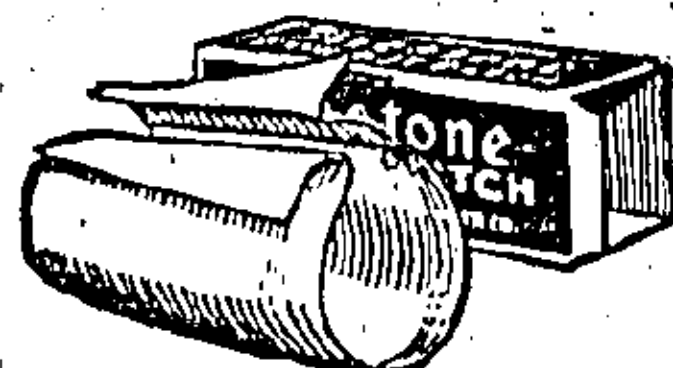
Firestone ACCESSORIES

Prevent Small Troubles from Growing Large

The prompt use of Firestone repair materials prolongs the life of tyres and tubes and gives still more meaning to "Most Miles per Dollar."

Easily used, they require no repair experience and greatly reduce road delays. A complete supply of these accessories is invaluable to give motorists security and peace of mind.

Firestone Blowout Tire Patches. This handy help is all fabric, light, flexible and strong.

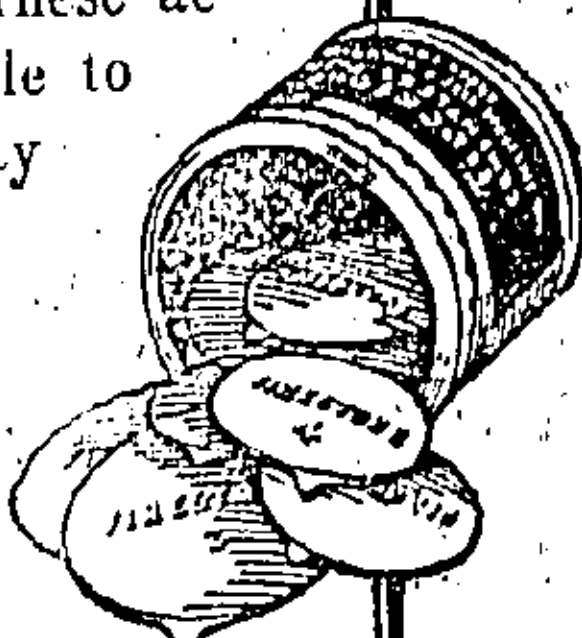


Holdfast Patch Stock with Rubber Cement and Buffer

This tube repair kit permits easy application of a patch that often outlasts the tube



Firestone Cementless Tube Patches. Simple, easy to apply and sure to hold.



The Mark of Quality

THE DRACON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone Central 1246 or 1247

33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley.

STARTER LOCK.

Theft-Prevention Device.

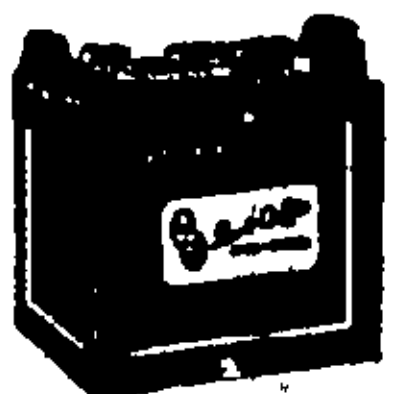
The newest theft-prevention device in England is a lock on the self-starter switch. It cuts

the circuit from switch to battery, so that a thief cannot even run the battery flat trying to start the car.

The lock is fixed in position by an individual key, and cannot be removed by anybody who has not the key.

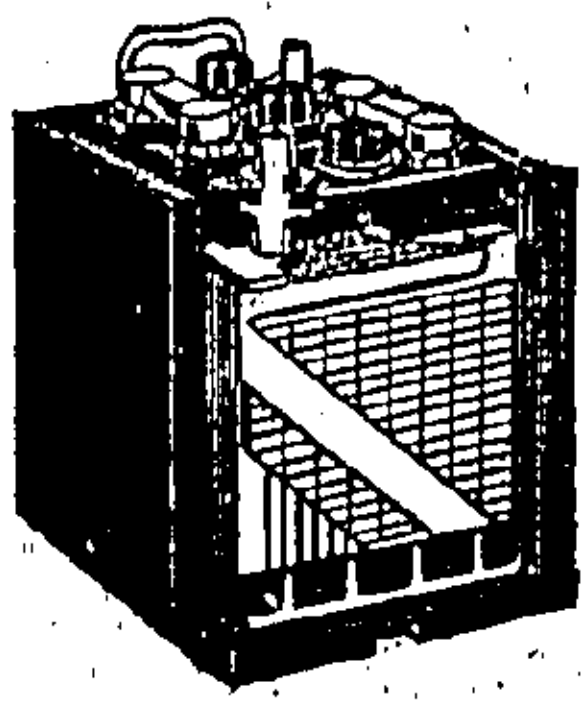
Prest-O-Lite

Batteries designed for your car—Stocks Carried for your convenience



VOLTS
AMP. HOUR
CAPACITY
AT 5 AMPS

TYPE	CASE	REPLACEMENT
63 MR	RUBBER	44X51X 6 1/2 \$17
611 RHK	DO	44X51X 6 1/2 \$35
A-613 JF	DO	DO \$35
A-613 JF	RUBBER	44X51X 6 1/2 \$35
A-613 JF	DO	DO \$35
A-613 SH	DO	DO \$35
A-613 SH	WOOD	44X51X 6 1/2 \$35
A-613 SH	RUBBER	44X51X 6 1/2 \$35
A-617 SH	DO	44X51X 6 1/2 \$35
A-617 SH	WOOD	44X51X 6 1/2 \$35
A-617 SH	DO	44X51X 6 1/2 \$35
A-617 SH	DO	44X51X 6 1/2 \$35



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- 2 Studebaker Big & Spec. Sixes, Chrysler, &c.
- 3 Case, Cole, Cunningham, Oldsmobile, &c.
- 4 Buick Std. Chevrolet Essex, Ford, &c.
- 5 Buick M., Chandler, Hudson, Oakland, &c.
- 6 Hupmobile, Packard 8, Willys Knight, &c.
- 7 Dodge, Gardner 8, Graham Bros Truck, &c.
- 12 Locomobile, Mack Truck, Rolls & White, Cad Special Cadillac Battery.

Cyc Motor Cycle Battery—Harley, Indian, &c. M/C MORRIS replacement Battery.

Prest-O-Lite

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HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

CLEANING OUT THE OIL-PAN.

All dirt and dust which enters an engine remains there until removed and most of it finally collects in the oil-pan, which forms the bottom of the crankcase. Some of it floats persistently in the oil, but a portion of it settles up the surface of the pan, especially when the engine is idle for a long time, although some of this is stirred up as soon as the engine starts. The strainer, through which the pump draws its oil, keeps the larger dirt particles out of the bearings, but does not prevent the finer, gritty particles from being circulated through them and wearing them and on this account accumulations of dirt should be removed from the oil-pan occasionally. Some manufacturers recommend flushing out the collected dirt by filling the pan with kerosene, after draining the oil, drawing off the kerosene after it has had time to loosen the dirt, then supplying a few quarts of flushing oil to remove the kerosene, and finally with fresh engine oil. Other manufacturers do not recommend the use of kerosene and dependence upon it to remove dirt deposits, but direct that the pan be taken off and cleaned with gasoline and a stiff brush, at least once yearly; great care being taken not to injure the gasket between the pan and the crankcase and to securely tighten the cap screws or bolts that hold the pan in place, so as to avoid oil leakage. If detaching the pan involves disconnecting the pump and breaking of flow connections, the kerosene method is more often advised, but if taking off the pan is an easy and simple operation, it is more commonly recommended. One method or the other should certainly be followed, once a season or least (at shorter intervals if the oil is drained frequently and at longer intervals if it is allowed to become very dirty) in order that the finer solid particles, which are

not removed when the oil strainer is cleaned, may be gotten rid of so that they may not clog oil passages and act as abrasive material on cylinder walls and other bearing surfaces.

Engine Oil in Clutch Casing.

Question:—Oil leaks from the rear bearing of the engine of my car into the clutch housing and from there into the transmission housing, displacing the heavy oil, which should be used therein. How can this be prevented?

Answer:—The extreme rear end of the crankshaft carries a slinger-ring, which throws oil, escaping from the rear bearing, into a collecting pocket, from which it drains back into the oil-pan. Doubtless this worked all right so long as the clearance between the shaft and the rear bearing bushing was not excessive, but we believe that the bearing has now worn a little too loose and so much oil escapes at its rear end that the collecting pocket overfills and lets oil run over into the clutch casing. Probably you will have to have this rear bearing tightened before you can stop this trouble. We assume that your oil-pressure does not exceed eight pounds by the gauge. If it does run higher, it may be that this condition has something to do with the oil escape.

Using Low-gear Descending Hills.

Question:—In going down steep hills, with my Ford in high gear, the braking action of the engine is not enough to check car speed sufficiently and I have burned out the foot-brake band several times in travelling mountain roads. I am reluctant to use low-gear, fearing that if I burned out its band lining, I could not climb the next hill. Can you give me any advice?

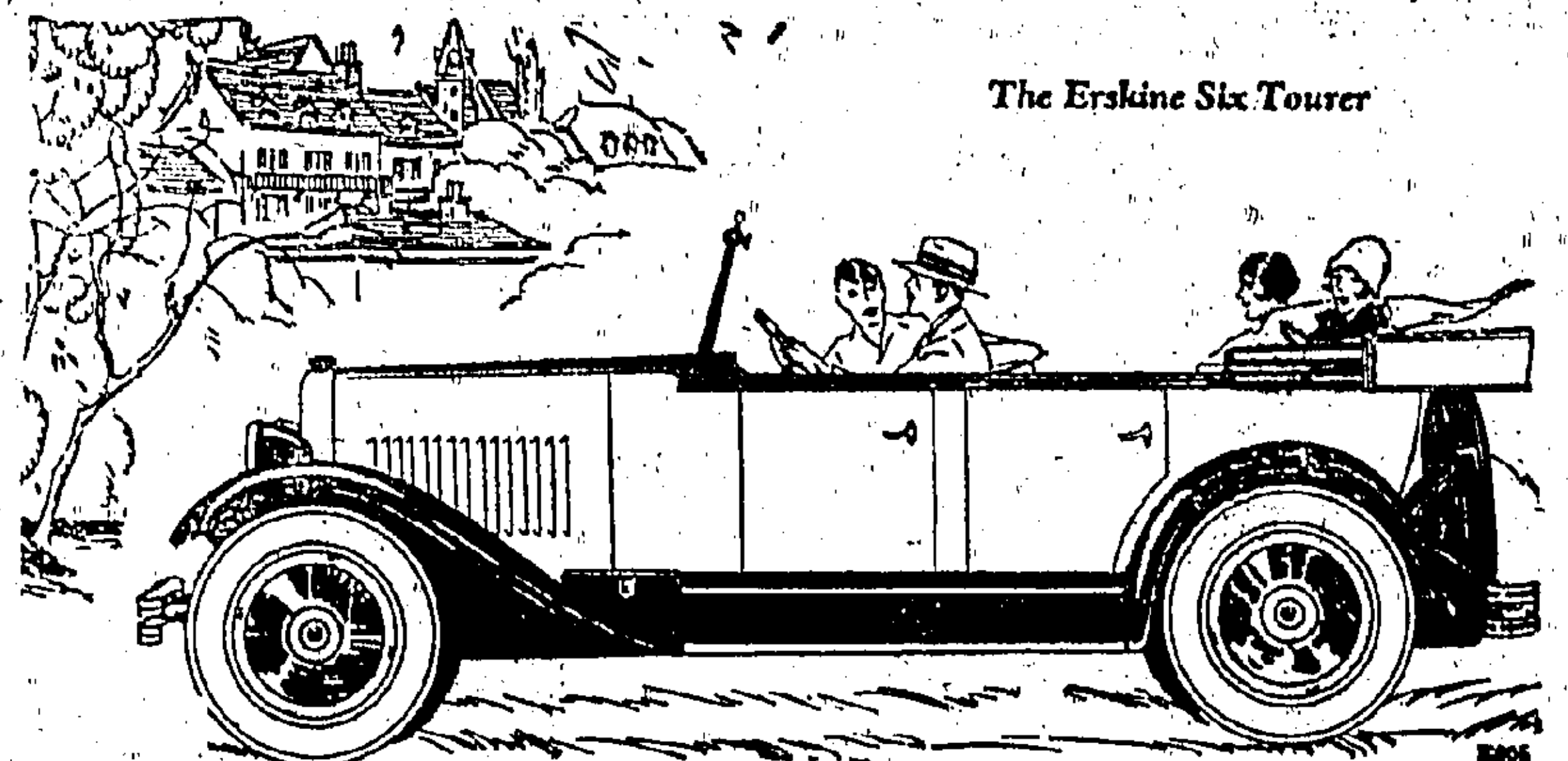
Answer:—You need not fear damaging the low-gear band, if you apply it positively at the beginning of a descent and keep it thus until high gear is again engaged, for if the low-gear band is properly adjusted, it will not slip on its drum, except at the instant of engagement and there will be very slight wear incurred. The situation in regard to the brake band is entirely different, as it slips on its drum all the time it is applied and naturally wears fast. There is no wear of a band so long as it grips its drum positively and without slippage, as is the case with the low and reverse bands.

THE TAR FIEND.

This is one of the times of the year when the tar fiend gets up on his hind legs and asserts himself. All through the spring he has been threatening us. Menacing-looking barrels have lain on the roadside, like the cylinders of gas which made our lives a burden in the trenches ten years ago—evil things with destruction hidden in their tummies, striking terror into our hearts by their very inactivity. Close by them heaps of chippings appeared mysteriously and lay there, week after week, grinning at us as we passed, as much as to say, "You wait, my lad. I'll get you one of these fine days."

At first we looked upon them with apprehension and shuddered. Then familiarity bred contempt. The first essential of a successful attack, the textbooks tell us, is the element of surprise, so the tar fiend held his hand until a feeling of false security had grown up; then he struck. Sinister-looking men appeared with hideous, smoking, brooms, ladders, shovels and other instruments of torture. They occupied the whole road, going about their nefarious work with an air of contemptuous leisure. They blotted out the landscape with their foul smoke. They flooded the road with oceans of slimy blackness. They scattered shovelfuls of sharp chippings to puncture our balloons and jump up at us with their coatings of liquid filth. The paint-work of our cars is now ruined. Our clothes, our faces and our very hair are smudged and sticky with tar, and it is impossible to use the starting handle or change a wheel without getting smothered in the beastly stuff.

Yet we are exhorted by our own organisations not to kill the miscreants who have caused us all this misery. The exhortation seems to me unreasonable, but I suppose I must obey. What I want to know, though, is this: Would I be looked upon with disfavour by the powers that be if I rolled some of them in their own disgusting mess, and afterwards sprinkled them with a liberal dose of feathers? It is, I believe, an ancient custom, and one which might well be revived in the interests of poetic justice.—Ex.



Big Car Comfort at Small Car Cost

IT IS no exaggeration to say this new Erskine Six-Tourer—Studebaker's new 2 1/2 litre car—rides more comfortably than automobiles double its size! A short trial run, at your convenience, will prove its remarkable roadability and riding ease.

A springbase equal to 82% of the wheelbase, full size balloon tyres and deep leather-upholstered cushions make this car as restful as your favorite chair.

Driving this new Erskine Six gives new zest to motoring. Every control is conveniently placed and operated lightly—Even the powerful four-wheel brakes. The liveliness and

power of this quiet six-cylinder motor is surprisingly greater than its low tax rate indicates. Touch the accelerator and the Erskine will spurt ahead from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 8 1/2 seconds, climb an 11% grade in top gear, or turn up an easy 60 miles per hour! Tests show petrol economy of 25-35 miles per Imperial gallon. The Erskine Six was designed to meet the needs of world markets, such as in this country. It was built low for safety, yet with clearance for rutted trails.

Every motorist is interested in this newest mode in motordom. We invite you to examine and compare this sensational new Erskine Six at our showrooms at any time.

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25, Queen's Road Central

ERSKINE SIX

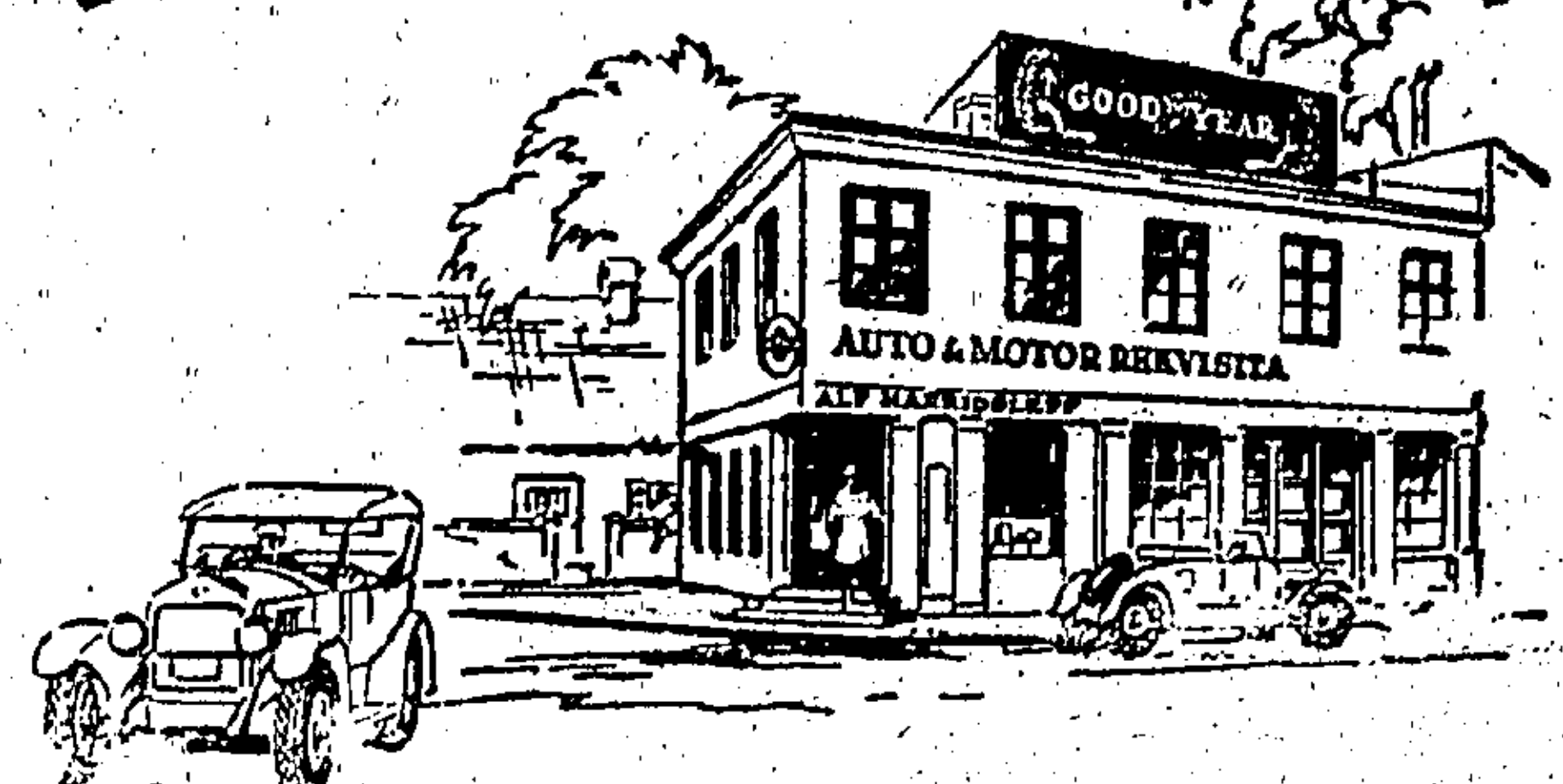
Studebaker's New 2 1/2 Litre Car



More and more car owners are enjoying the benefits and savings of Goodyear quality and Goodyear dealer service.

Look for the Goodyear Service Station Sign—it is a symbol identifying the finest of tyre quality and service.

GOODYEAR



DISTRIBUTORS

ALEX. ROSS & Co. (China), Ltd.

BANK OF CHINA BUILDING, HONGKONG.

LONDON'S RECORD.

Despite its huge volume of traffic, London has comparatively few fatal motor accidents. Official figures give the number of deaths caused by motor vehicles (excluding motor cycles) in the metropolitan police district during the year ended March 31 as 783.

HIGH RECORD IN TYRES.

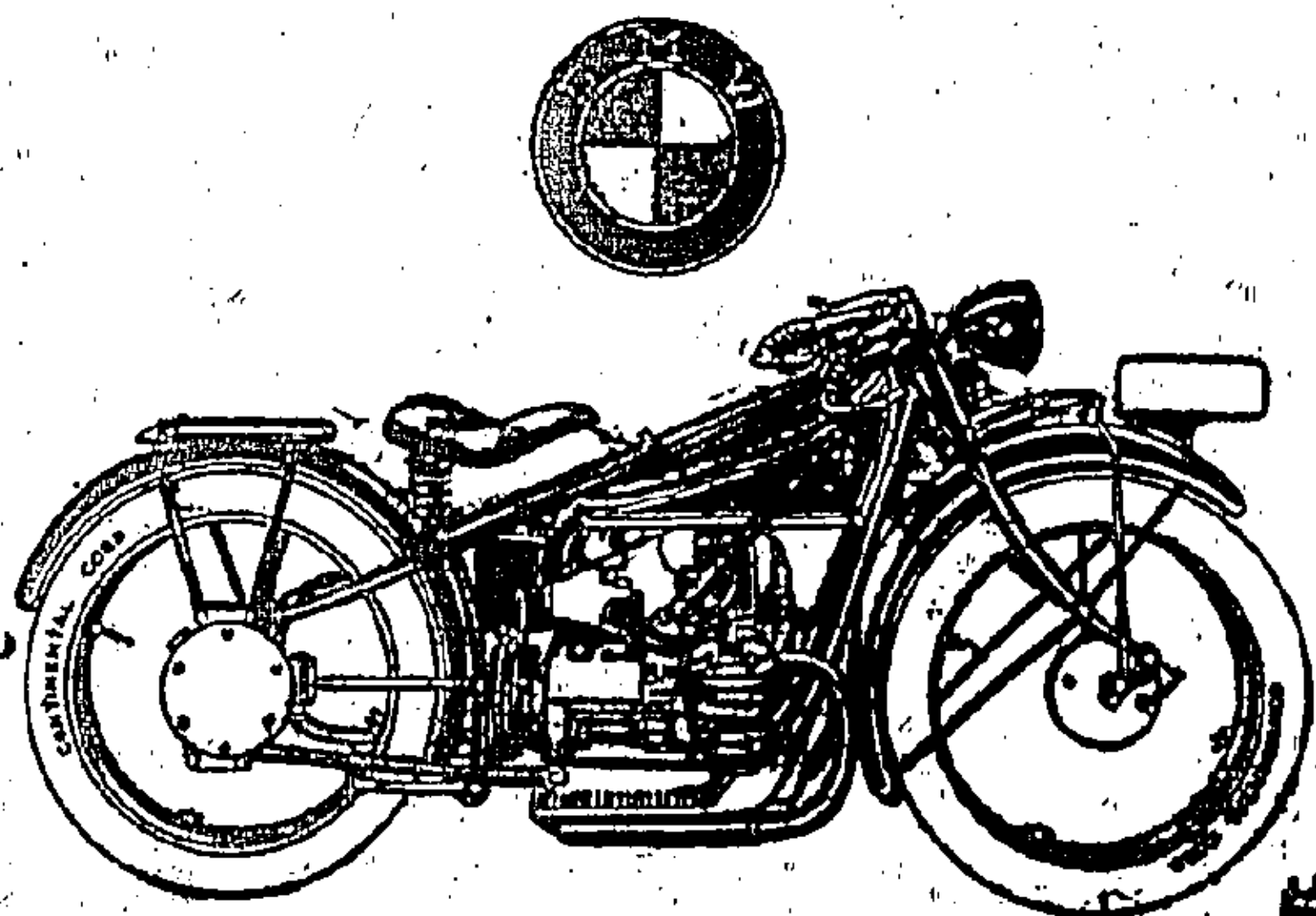
Tyre manufacturers in Akron have been exceeding former records in production lately. One firm produced more than 45,000 tyres in one day and expects to reach the 50,000 mark.

AUTOS TO VIOLINS.

Freeland O. Stanley, maker of the Stanley Steamer, is now engrossed in his hobby of making violins. He is 78 years old and is confined to his estate in Newton, Mass.

THE B.M.W. TOURING MOTOR CYCLE

WHICH WON THE ITALIAN TARGA-FLORID RACE, 1927



12 B.H.P. MODEL R42 500 c.c.

The new B.M.W. Touring Model represents the latest and most progressive form of engineering development applied to motor cycles.

In designing the R.42 model, it has been the maker's endeavour to procure with all possible expediency, every step of technical progress and every item of riding experience for the benefit of a wide circle of clients. The outcome of this endeavour has been to produce—

The most modern Touring Motor Cycle of the highest quality ever put on the market.

A FEW NOTABLE FEATURES

- Engine entirely water and dust proof.
- Double Frame throughout.
- Increase of engine power to 12 brake horse power.
- Rims suitable for normal or balloon tyres.
- All gearing effectively enclosed in oil-tight casings.
- The universally recognised advantages of shaft-drive.
- Bosch head and rear lights—Speedometer—Horn.
- All spare parts in stock in Hongkong.

May we give you further details of this super-motor cycle?

If you are interested in the most luxurious two-wheeled machine in the world, please call or write for full specifications and particulars.

REDUCED PRICE H.K. \$830.00

Sole Agents:—CHEN HSIN ENGINEERING CO.
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LADIES' HANDBAGS

We have just opened a large selection of the very latest styles in Handbags. You are advised to call early to see these unusually attractive goods.

Many other novelties to interest you.

ELITE STYLES

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ORIGINAL

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OBTAINABLE.

EVERYWHERE.

Choose Glaxo for your Baby

Your Baby's future health depends on your choice of his food. You must choose the food you know is best, for you dare not endanger your Baby's progress by experimenting.

Be guided by the experience of the great number of doctors, nurses and mothers who choose rightly by choosing the best food they know—Glaxo.

Choose Glaxo for your Baby now! And be free for ever from any anxiety as to Baby's steady progress towards healthy, strong-limbed merry-hearted childhood. Ask your Doctor!

Glaxo

The Vitamin Milk Food

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

When Baby is 6 months old

or when he cuts his first tooth, add a little Glaxo Malted Food to his Glaxo. This will provide the best means of securing a healthy, gradually and naturally to taking more solid food. Obtainable where you buy Glaxo.



Sole Agents—

W. R. LOXLEY & Co.

DEATH DRAMA IN A ROOM.

UNHAPPY ACTRESS AND "THE LAST STRAW."

FRIEND WHO WENT AWAY.

She had been living with Mr. Roberts, and Mr. Roberts' father induced him to go away. This was probably the last straw.

Mr. H. R. Oswald, the Fulham (London) Coroner gave this explanation last month of the tragedy of Mrs. Geraldine Wilson, a former actress, who poisoned herself in her flat in Talgarth Road, West Kensington, London, after a conversation on the telephone.

A verdict of suicide while of unsound mind was recorded.

Mrs. Sweet, the mother of Mrs. Wilson, who broke down while giving evidence, said her daughter was married on June 6, 1913, to Percy Douglas Wilson, her cousin. After the war they separated, and they had not been living together since. He allowed her £4 a month. The husband obtained a divorce, the co-respondent being Mr. Roberts, a boarder at the flat. Mrs. Sweet said she understood that her daughter was going to marry Mr. Roberts.

The Coroner—The co-respondent left her flat, did he not?

Witness—His father and uncle came to fetch him away on Wednesday morning. I opened the door to those two gentlemen, and they asked for Mr. Roberts, and went upstairs. A few minutes afterwards they all came down, and called a taxi, and went off. Deceased was in the flat, and said, "Mother, if I stay in this flat I shall go mad." She had her coat on, and was gone in two minutes.

The Tragedy.

Describing the events which preceded her daughter's death, Mrs. Sweet said—"She came upstairs to me, and said, 'Keep Peggy quiet, mother. I want to phone a minute.' I had the child on a table watching the trains when I heard the phone tinkle, and a minute afterwards she shrieked out, 'Mother!' Then I heard her tumble. I snatched up the child, ran upstairs, and found her on the bedroom floor. There was liquid all over her. I tried to make her sick, but before I could do so the doctor arrived. There were two bottles containing disinfectant in the room."

The Coroner then read the following pencilled note written by Mrs. Wilson—

"Dear Mother—In the event of anything happening to me owing to this dreadful affair, I leave all my furniture and belongings to you.—Yours, Gerald."

Mrs. Sweet said she found this note in another envelope on her toilet table.

The Coroner—What motive do you think she would have for taking poison?—I think it was done on the spur of the moment through this man going away. As he was going he said—"Have I any money to settle with you?" She replied—"Please don't insult me."

Shock.

A woman member of the medical staff of the hospital who examined the body said there was burning of the lips and of the skin on the left side of the neck and of the front of the chest. Mrs. Wilson died about five minutes after admission to the hospital. Lysol would be capable of causing her injuries. Shock and syncope due to the swallowing of lysol were in witness's opinion, the cause of death.

Roland Charles Roberts, a tall, fair-haired, clean-shaven young man, gave evidence that he was the co-respondent in Mrs. Wilson's divorce case.

The Coroner—Was there any engagement on your part to marry her?—Absolutely none, sir. The divorce came to me as a surprise. When I first became acquainted with her she was at her limit. She used to talk of suicide in those days when she was alone. Out of sympathy I stayed with her.

A verdict was returned as stated.

The Chaplain-General to the Forces, the Rev. A. C. E. Jarvis, at the annual church parade of the 47th (2nd London) Divisional Royal Engineers, at St. Luke's Church, Sydney-street, Chelsea, said: At the revision of the Prayer Book in 1661 and 1662 prayers for the use of the Navy were introduced, no notice being taken of the Army, and to this day, in the Prayer Book, no mention is made of the nation's Army. I am sorry to say that our new book maintained that tradition. The Army, though with the Regular and Territorial forces it numbers nearly half a million people, has no voice in the counsels of the Church, and there is no place in the Church Assembly even for the Chaplain-General to the Forces.

'PLANE LOST IN A STORM.

PARIS-LONDON FLIGHT THRILLS.

PILOT'S 2½ HOURS STRUGGLE.

Boulogne, July 8.

During the height of the great thunderstorm on Wednesday night an Imperial Airways machine piloted by Capt. McIntosh had a most exciting journey from Paris. After a terrible fight with the elements, the airman landed at Berck aerodrome. The fact that Capt. McIntosh managed to land safely is a tribute to his skill and the stability of his machine. The flight started at Le Bourget at 7 p.m., and a few minutes later the thunderstorm broke. No lights were visible, and the rain was torrential. The pilot tried to attain visibility at different altitudes, but after flying half an hour found he was over the sea, when he came down to within 100ft. of it. It seemed dangerous to attempt the crossing to England in such conditions, and so Capt. McIntosh tried to find the French coast, which he did just south of the mouth of the Somme. The wind was then rising and the storm was at its height and had put the wireless installation out of action.

Hugging the coast at only about 50ft. altitude, Capt. McIntosh passed Berck which was hidden by the heavy rainfall, and when near Boulogne set out again across Channel for Lyme. Weather conditions, however, were so bad that after a few minutes he turned round once more, fearing that if he could not land at an English aerodrome he might not then have enough petrol to get back.

For nearly half an hour he crept over Boulogne, and finally, by the aid of successive flashes of lightning, managed to come down at Berck after a 2½ hours fight with the storm. It needed the efforts of five men to drag the machine to shelter, so great was the ground velocity of the wind.

So bad were the electric disturbances that for some time Capt. McIntosh could not get into communication with Crocydon owing to receiving bad shocks. He was finally able to isolate himself from the ground, and, by holding the telephone with some insulating material, succeeded in getting to headquarters the news of his safe landing.

What is believed to have been a tragedy of Jacobite days was unearthed recently when two crofters, cutting peats on Dava Moor, a wild and lonely spot among the Morayshire hills, between Forres and Grantown, uncovered the partly clothed skeleton of a man. The arms were pinioned to the body. It is possible that the man may have been one of the large gang of navvies who were engaged laying the railway line which runs near the spot, nearly 70 years ago, but the more likely theory is that he was the victim of a clan blood feud in the days of Prince Charlie and the Jacobite rising of 1745. Peat has preservative properties and the excellent condition of a Balmoral bonnet and other clothing on the skeleton is consistent with the body having lain in the peat moss for 200 years or more.

MRS. MOTONO

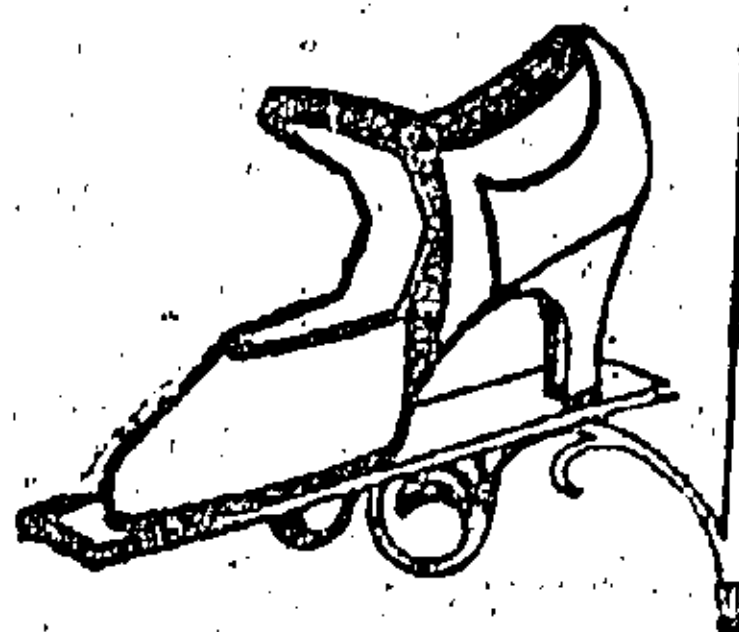
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The popular permanent wave. Now it's up to some struggling inventor to get out a permanent shave.

An Aberdonian, Mr. James Fiddes, of the firm of William Fiddes & Sons, wooden box manufacturers, Aberdeen, giving evidence in support of a claim heard in the King's Bench, London, was asked if he remembered tipping a man who showed him a timber-erecting machine prior to an auction sale of war material at New Malden, Surrey.

"I do not," replied Mr. Fiddes. "One has got to do that sometimes a dozen times a day in London," he added.

Counsel, cross-examining—Tipping in London is more frequent than in Aberdeen?

Mr. Fiddes—Yes, I am sorry to say.

We always try to chaff a Scotsman when we get him in London, humorously remarked his Lordship.

He was a commercial traveller, and he had been after a large order. Great was his exultation when he saw a letter from the firm on his desk. And, better still, it was written in the hand of the senior partner!

Unfortunately, the big man was notorious for the illegibility of his handwriting, and Jones was unable to make anything out of the letter. He was getting desperate, when he remembered that chemists are usually able to read even the worst writing. He hurried to the nearest chemist's shop.

"I should be grateful if you would read this for me," he said. "With pleasure!" said the chemist, and retired to the back of the shop. He returned in a few minutes with a small parcel wrapped in white paper.

"Here's your medicine?" he said. "That will be two shillings. Take it just before going to bed!"

The Cemetery Committee of the Deptford Borough Council were asked to consider means of preventing information relating to burials in the council's cemetery at Brockley being communicated to "monumental masons," which enabled them to canvass relatives for orders for the work of erecting memorial stones on graves. The committee have drawn up a report, which will be submitted to the council tomorrow.

As a result of their inquiries the committee assure the members of the council that no information of this character is divulged through the council's sources, but they point out that it is not difficult to see that this information can be obtained from various sources, such, for instance, as notices of deaths in the newspapers, and probably from funeral undertakers or their employers. The committee state:—"The information at our disposal on this subject certainly leads us to the conclusion that there is a deplorable absence of decorum in the action of some monumental masons in their efforts to procure orders, but, so far as the avenues of information which are open enable them to canvass, it seems impossible to do anything."

When a boy was fined at Mansfield for Sunday gaming, his mother paid the fine in halfpennies extracted from the boy's own money-box.

Man at Willesden: I worked thirty-six hours without a wink of sleep. Magistrate: It sounds as bad as flying the Atlantic.

Magistrate's clerk to a policeman at West Ham: Do stand still. Don't let every one know you have new boots.

Absent offender, in a letter to the Willesden magistrate. Please forward me the amount of the fine. Magistrate: Tell him that is what we expect from him.

Woman accused of being drunk and disorderly at Acton, to the policeman who arrested her: A gentleman invited me to have a drink from a bottle, and I offered you a drink but you would not have it.

Nottinghamshire man: If my dog had not been under control, the man would have needed a new suit.

Sir Hubert Murray, the Lieutenant-Governor of Papua, reports that a medical patrol, which consisted of three native medical assistants, was recently sent out to treat hundreds of cases in dozens of villages, and demonstrated the capacity of native Papuans to perform skilled work without European control.

AN IRISH POLITICAL CRISIS.

COSGRAVE GOVERNMENT FACE DEFEAT.

COALITION POSSIBLE.

London, Aug. 12. After a long sitting at Dublin this afternoon, the Dail Eireann, the Free State House of Representatives, adjourned until Tuesday, when, in accordance with notice given to-day, the Labour leader, Mr. Johnson will move a vote of censure.

On the expectation that the addition to the opposition of the 44 members of Mr. De Valera's party, who the took oath of allegiance yesterday, would precipitate an immediate crisis, the public galleries were crowded, but the meeting passed off without incident.

Reports from Dublin state that Captain Redmond's National League party, of seven members, this afternoon decided to support Labour, and when the division is taken it seems probable that the Government will be defeated. The newspapers state that Mr. Cosgrave's administration will in this event be succeeded by a coalition composed of Labour and the National League, which would have the support of Mr. De Valera's party.

Mr. Cosgrave has displayed a magnanimous attitude towards his new opponents. In an interview he stated: "I am very pleased that the Fianna Fail deputies are coming into the Dail. It is the best thing that has happened during the last five years." Captain Redmond said the action of Mr. De Valera and his party in taking the oath was an immediate gain to the cause of constitutionalism.—*British Wireless.*

WINS BOUT.



Jack Delaney, who has beaten Paulino Uzcudun in a boxing bout which had a controversial ending.

TIDE IN THE BLOOD.

AN ENGLISH DOCTOR'S NEW THEORY.

A daily tide in the human blood, not unlike the ebb and flow of the sea, has been recently announced by Dr. A. F. Bernard Shaw, of Newcastle, as the result of long research on the white corpuscles of the blood. According to Dr. Shaw, these white corpuscles exist in the blood in much smaller numbers than the familiar red corpuscles but they are equally necessary to life.

They are believed to have a duty, among other things, of dealing with deceased germs that enter the blood. Physicians have long known that the number of these white corpuscles in the blood varies from time to time, as well as in different conditions of health.

Dr. Shaw has discovered that these variations in the number of the white corpuscles correspond to two daily waves of rise and fall, like the changes of the tide. One of these white-corpuscle tides reaches its maximum in the afternoon; the other in the early morning after midnight.

The causes of this curious fact are quite unknown. Dr. Shaw has not been able to detect any relation to the hours of eating or sleeping or of other periodic bodily actions. It is inconceivable that some real tidal effect may be at work, either an inherited habit from the days when our remote animal ancestors were really tidal creatures living along the seashores, or some effect of the changing positions of the sun and the earth.

"Because the Guardians found that I had saved £14 from our out-relief they stopped it."—A woman at the Tower Bridge Court.

HONGKONG TRADE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.

The fortnightly report, issued by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, states: Cotton Piece Goods.—No improvement since last reporting. The latest quotations are those of the 10th inst.—Eg. Sakel 20.05d. Mid. Amer. "Spot" 10.43d. Cotton yarn.—In the early part of the fortnight our market ruled somewhat easier, but the news of the heavy advances in raw material has strengthened its position and a limited business has been put through at rates slightly higher than the previous ones. Quotations are purely nominal:—No. 10s. \$165/185. No. 12s. \$165/180. No. 16s. \$185/190. No. 20s. \$190/195. Arrivals Nil. Shipments Nil. Sales Nil. Unsold stocks 6,000 bales. Bargains 12,800 bales.

Woolens.—Some enquiry for Wool, Venetians, Lastings and Overcoatings but very small bookings on account of firm prices at Home and the drop in Exchange.

Raw Cotton.—Nothing doing. Metals.—Prices remain much as last quoted. Business generally quiet. Lower exchange has made it difficult to get any further business booked. Dealers who appear satisfied with their stocks for the time being show little interest in new offers.

Flour Market Report.—Stock: American 300,000 sacks, Canadian 110,000 sacks, Australian 40,000 sacks. Market: Very weak. Practically no sales.—Quotations: American Patent \$4.35-4.40 per sack; American Straight \$3.15-3.45 per sack; American Cut off \$3.20-3.70 per sack; Australian No. 1 \$3.45-3.65 per sack; Canadian Cut off \$3.15-3.20 per sack; Canadian Straight \$3.12-3.17 per sack; Canadian Mixture \$3.05-3.20 per sack; Canadian 2nd Clear \$3.00 per sack.

Window Glass.—Market Steady. Sugar.—Market declining. Saltpetre.—Stocks 16,000 bags. Very dull market since last report.

SURGEON'S BLOOD TO SAVE GIRL.

SEQUEL TO ATTACK ON GOURROCK ROAD.

When a young man, Leonard Mapes, whose 20th birthday it was, appeared before Sheriff Hendry at Greenock recently charged with having on a lonely part of the road leading to the Cloch Lighthouse assaulted a Gourrock girl to the danger of her life, an extraordinary story was told.

The Fiscal said that on June 1 accused, who was employed by a Greenock grocer, had gone to Gourrock on the train to spend his half-holiday there and at the same time to deliver a message. He had been observed hiding among the bushes and long grass.

The day was a wet one, and there were very few people about. The girl was walking alone the road alone and accused overtook her and passed on. He stopped, however, further down the road, and passed on. He stopped, however, further down the road, and allowed her to pass; and she had not gone very far when she was struck with a stick or other instrument on the head. The blow did not cause her to fall, and the close-fitting hat she was wearing clung to a large extent the flow of blood from three arteries and one vein which had been severed. She turned round in time to see accused running away, but he made good his escape. He was identified afterwards by a man who had seen him among the bushes.

After medical attention at Gourrock the girl was removed to Greenock Royal Infirmary. There she was found to be in a moribund condition, and one of the house surgeons was good enough to give a quantity of his blood for transfusion. But for that operation, it was stated, the girl would have died. Medical examination of accused showed that there was no unsoundness of mind.

An agent for accused commented on the complete absence of motive, and said that while accused remembered having assaulted someone he was not clear as to the actual circumstances. His mind was more or less a blank.

Sentence of 12 months' imprisonment was passed, the Sheriff remarking that but for the voluntary action of the house surgeon accused might have been in a higher Court on a more serious charge.

For the second time within a fortnight Mr. Rex Ingram, the film producer, has effected a rescue from drowning. Recently a 10-years-old boy got into difficulties while bathing, and Mr. Ingram, seeing his danger, threw a water polo ball out to him saying a message from Nice. The child clung to this until Mr. Ingram reached him. Mr. Ingram's earlier rescue was on June 19, when a man got into difficulties while bathing and the film producer dashed in fully dressed.

THE LAW RELATING TO ASYLUMS.

AMENDMENT OF THE LOCAL REGULATIONS.

NOTICE TO RELATIVES.

The Gazette publishes the draft of an Ordinance dealing with the certification and detention in asylums of insane persons. The Ordinance is cited as the Asylums Amendment Ordinance, 1927.

Section 7 of the Asylums Ordinance, 1906, is repealed and the following section is substituted *inter alia*:

Upon the application of any person who has reason to believe that some other person is of unsound mind, it shall be lawful for any magistrate or justice of the peace to make an order authorizing the removal to an asylum, for the purpose of detention and observation during a period not exceeding seven days and including the date of the order, of the person alleged to be of unsound mind.

Other new provisions read as follows:—

Every such order shall have the effect of authorizing the applicant, and every public officer, with such assistance in each case as may be desirable, to use such force as may be necessary in order to remove to the asylum the person alleged to be of unsound mind.

Except in case of necessity, no such order shall be made until an attempt has been made by the applicant to communicate with some relative of the person in question if any such relative can be found in the Colony.

Extended Detention.

Section 10 of the Asylums Ordinance, 1906, is repealed and the following section is substituted:

If while a person is lawfully under detention in an asylum for the purpose of observation, two medical practitioners certify in the prescribed form that it is necessary to detain such person in the asylum for a further period for the purpose of observation, and if such certificate is countersigned by a magistrate or justice of the peace, it shall be lawful to detain such person in the asylum for the further period specified in such certificate:

Provided that no such extension shall be for a longer period than seven days and that not more than two such extensions shall be lawful: Provided also that if before the end of any such extension two medical practitioners shall be of opinion that the person in question is of unsound mind, the procedure laid down in section 9 shall be followed as if the said medical practitioners had formed such opinion during the initial period of detention.

Hospital Cases.

Section 10 of the Asylums Ordinance, 1906, is repealed and the following section is substituted, *inter alia*:

If in the opinion of the senior medical officer for the time being present in, and on the staff of, any hospital, any patient in such hospital shows symptoms of suffering from delirium tremens, it shall be lawful for such medical officer, if he considers it desirable, to order such patient to be removed to an asylum, for the purpose of detention and observation during a period of seven days from and including the date of the order.

Court Orders.

There is also provision for the removal to, and detention for a fixed period or otherwise in, an asylum, of any person ordered by the Supreme Court to be detained as an insane person until His Majesty's pleasure shall be known, or any person certified as insane by the prison medical practitioner during the serving of a sentence of imprisonment.

The "objects and reasons" declare that the object of the Ordinance is to define more clearly the procedure requisite for the admission of patients into mental asylums, and to ensure, so far as possible, that the removal of a patient to an asylum shall not take place without notice to the patient's relatives.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Canada has announced that 13,000 dogs have been destroyed in the society's lethal chambers by order of the Dominion Government since the beginning of the rabies scare in Montreal last summer. The society declares that it took action because the Federal authorities threatened to shoot all dogs found at large. Montreal now probably possesses the smallest dog population of any large city in the world, but there is no rabies.

A SHIP'S CAPTAIN.

ANOTHER CASE OF EXCESS PASSENGERS.

At the Marine Court this morning, before Lieut. Commr. G. F. Hole, Mr. A. Lang, the master of the Chinese s.s. Chung Woe, was charged at the instance of Mr. Thompson, Boarding Officer, with having entered the port on August 12 from Bangkok, with more than the 12 passengers on board allowed by Ordinance 10 Section 10. The accused pleaded guilty.

His Worship inflicting a fine of \$100, with the alternative of one month's hard labour, called the attention of Mr. Lang to the fact that he had laid himself open to a penalty of \$500 for the offence and \$100 for each passenger over the allowed 12, in this case four, making a total of \$900.

Launch Master Fined.

A similar case (although confined to a local steam launch), was that raised against Leung Tai, the master of the steam launch Kwong Tai, who was charged with carrying 114 passengers, when his license allowed only 74, being 40 in excess.

Pleading guilty, the accused was fined \$1 for each passenger in excess, with the alternative of one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

Junk's Offences.

Fan Wan of Tai O and Chan Nim of Po On, masters of trading junks, were charged with, (a) leaving the port without a clearance, and (b) leaving the port without between the hours of 7 p.m. and 5 a.m. The first defendant pleaded guilty to both charges, and the second defendant to the first charge only, stating that he had left at 4 p.m.

Police evidence was given to the effect that the junks had been apprehended off Stonecutters Island at 7.45 p.m. on August 12. The junk of the second defendant was proceeding in a westerly direction, and when boarded, was off Chung Huc Island. When requested, he was unable to produce a permit to leave.

"No Wind" Plea.

In his defence, accused stated that he had left Wanchai shortly after 4 p.m., but there being no wind, he had stopped off Stonecutters. In reply to questions by his Worship, he said that the tide had carried him that distance.

Recalled, the Police witness stated that the junk had all sail up and was proceeding at about 3 knots, she being empty and travelling well.

His Worship found the accused severally guilty on both charges, and inflicted fines of \$10, with the usual alternative on the first charge, sentences to run consecutively.

MAKES RECORD.



Charles Whitcombe, who won the Northern Professional Golf Championship with a record low aggregate.

In Parliament in mail week, Sir Austen Chamberlain, in reply to Comdr. Kenworthy, who asked how many conferences on the reduction or regulation of armaments other than the armaments of enemy Powers had been held since the war at which His Majesty's Government had been represented, said the conferences were as follows:—The Washington limitation of armaments conference, preparatory conference at Geneva, and the present three Powers conference at Geneva. Col. Hendlam informed Mr. Stephen that the amount expended in connexion with the Singapore base up to the end of June was £480,000. Sir Kingsley Wood, answering Sir W. de Frece, said that up to the present it had not been found necessary to amend the Widows, Orphan, and Old Age Contributory Pensions Act, but that had been taken of some points of detail requiring consideration in time to come.

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OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

CURES FOR DEAFNESS
SOUGHT IN MEDICINE.

PREVENTION THE BETTER WAY.

Many people afflicted with loss of hearing do not realize that they are gradually becoming deafened until they consult a specialist in diseases of the ear, nose and throat for some other disturbance, usually related to a difficulty in breathing.

The ears are not usually affected equally, because the infection concerned may attack one side more than the other. Dr. E. B. Dench, professor of otology at the New York University, points out that the reason for this delay is that the patient is usually misled through the surplus of hearing in the good ear. The same fact may be true of the eyes, since persons have been known to discover that they were completely blind in one eye without having realized the fact.

The great causes of progressive impairment of hearing are diseases of the mechanism responsible for conducting the sounds through the middle ear; that part which lies just behind the eardrum. These diseases are usually amenable to treatment, particularly if seen early.

There are also cases in which the bony tissues surrounding the nerve of hearing become affected and gradually become worse without any possibility of benefit.

Nerve Affection.

Finally, there is the type of deafness that is due to some affection of the nerve itself, or of that part of the brain which is associated with hearing. These types of deafness are difficult to treat, although a competent diagnosis may reveal tumour or a type of infection which is amenable to treatment by surgery or by injection of specific remedies into the blood.

It is rather well established that the progressive impairment of hearing called otosclerosis, due to a hardening of the tissues associated with the hearing, has an hereditary factor. Indeed, Dr. Dench says that it is well established that if either parent has otosclerosis, the effect upon the hearing of successive generations can be fairly well predicted. He is so certain of this fact that he has advised against marriage of people afflicted with this condition because of the possible effects upon their children.

For years physicians in institutions of research have been investigating these matters and attempting to find out the definite causes for various forms of loss of hearing, so that cases may be prevented, rather than attempts made to cure. Possibly the results of this intensive research may mean happier lives for thousands of people in the future.

HUMAN CHEMISTS' SHOPS.

INVISIBLE PHYSICIAN IN
EVERY BODY.

Professor J. J. Abel, of Johns Hopkins University, has been awarded the William Gibbs medal of the American Chemical Society for having done more for human happiness in the opinion of the society, than any other American.

"The human body is a walking chemist's shop," declared the professor at the meeting of the society when he was formally presented with the medal.

"Each body has its own little pharmacy that makes the body so, and each body contains an invisible physician.

"It is a beautiful, wonderful thing, but how long it has taken to discover that fact! Biochemists have only skimmed the surface of the chemical potentialities of the human body."

Professor Abel proceeded to recount the history of chemistry as it applies to the well-being of the human body.

He told of centuries' long research that has brought about the discovery that the human body does contain drugs and chemicals—acids, salts, sugars, and alkalis—in sufficient quantities to sustain life indefinitely, provided the source of the drugs is not impaired.

"The time has come," he said, "for scientists to bend their energies towards isolating the pure drugs in the body from the ductless glands themselves, and to learn how to build up the drugs from various essential chemicals until it is exactly the same as the gland secretion itself."

It is partly for his achievement in doing this with one of the body's pure drugs, adrenalin, that Professor Abel was given the honour of delivering the Gibbs address, and of receiving the Gibbs medal.

A FUTURE WORRY.

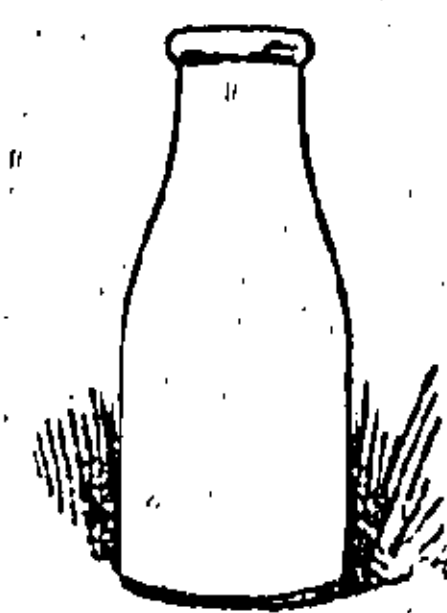
IF WOODPULP GIVES OUT.

The annual meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry, held last month at Edinburgh, was productive of a series of papers, which acted as signposts pointing not only the paths along which chemists and the chemical industry have come and will probably go, but the directions also in which exploration by allied interests would seem to be of immediate necessity. The need, for instance, of finding fresh sources of raw materials for fibres, due to the rapidly increasing consumption and possible exhaustion of woodpulp, was aptly brought out by Mr. Fox and Mr. Hall, and this need has indeed been emphasised recently by several authorities. The successful development of artificial silk manufacture and other cellulose products has, of course, completely changed the outlook of those responsible for afforestation, and one must face as a definite possibility their inability, however, intense their efforts, to effect readjustments in time. What available sources are there of raw materials containing a sufficiently high percentage of cellulose, the basis of fibre structure? There are about 2,000 species of plants which can be regarded as possible sources of usable fibrous raw material, but the qualities required for the production of a satisfactory fibre make the eliminating process a drastic one. Spruce and bamboo have both been suggested as helping to fill the gap, and experiments to test the suitability of many of the others are continually being conducted. Here the path is open less to the chemist than to the botanist and the entomologist. The chemist can rejoin them when problems of preparation and requisite form arise. The path may be a short one, and it may be interminably long. The great thing is to recognise its existence and explore it without undue delay.



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Berries and other fresh fruits become over-ripe, ferment and spoil in a short time. Vegetables, too, lose their freshness and original purity very quickly. Cooking delays their deterioration, but at best they must be consumed soon after they are purchased.

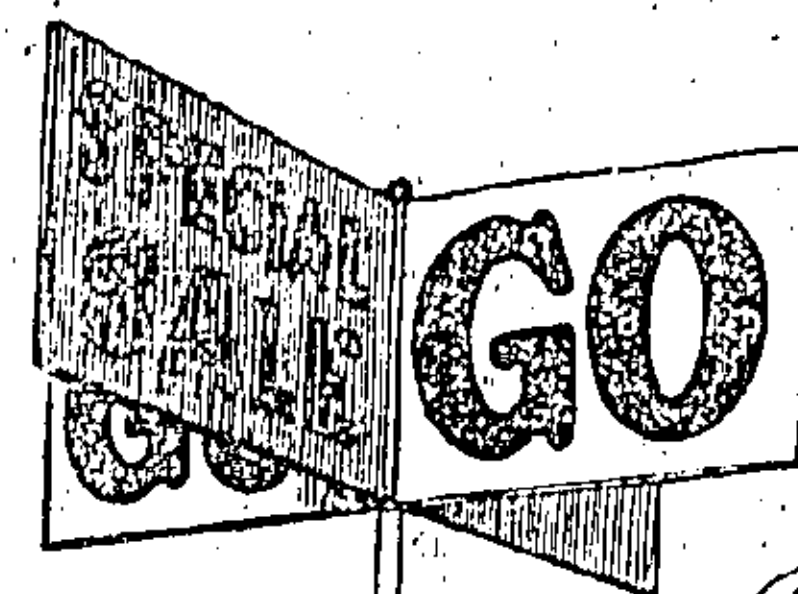
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WOMAN'S WORLD



WHOLESOME
TOOTH-SOME
TRY SOME



USEFUL HAND-MADE GOODS.

WORK OF WOMAN WEAVERS,
SPINNERS AND ARTISTS.

Spending an afternoon recently in a modern showroom of arts and crafts work I thought how closely this work had been brought into touch with our everyday life and ordinary needs.

We used to buy these products to help good causes and to give as Christmas presents. Now we are willing to buy them in the ordinary way of business, and we often want to keep them for ourselves. Nor are the prices by any means deterring to us. In the showroom round which I wandered I found the most charming hand-woven and hand-spun sports coats and cardigans, dyed in the delicate colours given by vegetable dyes, at prices ranging from two pounds to five guineas.

Then there were natural coloured cardigans, bordered with scarlet or orange or blue; these, as the expert woman-spinner who showed me them explained, were "spun in the oil," which means that the wool was not washed till after the garments were fashioned. "They wash and wash and wash," I was assured—a point in their favour. These delightful little coats were finished with painted wooden buttons, for no ordinary button, it was found, looked right on them. These black and white buttons are the work of a woman artist, who paints on each wooden mould a different design.

Scarves and Shawls.

An exquisitely beautiful woven scarf, which had a moonlight effect in the blending of its colours, was priced at £2 10s., and a purple shawl for evening wear was less than £5. An elaborate bench-wrap was nine guineas—more money, certainly, than most of us would care to pay, but it would neither fade nor shrink, and would give joy and be of practical service to any wealthy young woman with an appreciation of seaside delights and hand-made wear.

Among smaller goods were tooled leather handbags, note-cases, &c., of unusual perfection. The colourings were lovely, and each bag or case had the unexpected touch of "finish" at the back or beneath the flap which is such a source of satisfaction to the owner.

BLUE PEARLS.



Navy blue and white pearls combine to make this very new bracelet with matching bracelet and earrings.

Specimens of this attractive art could be purchased from the modest half-crown upwards.

A new idea is to have your glass sweet dishes and flower bowls painted to match your dinner service. There were delightful examples of this art. A pattern must, of course, be sent to the artist. Cocktail glasses in red and white with a design of a rooster, placed on a red and white painted glass tray, were two pounds for a set of six with tray. If you prefer it, you may have your initials on the cocktail glasses, and liqueur glasses offer the same opportunity.

Monogrammed bathing ensembles offer us a new note for beach purposes. Wool jersey suits in colour are being monogrammed in black or white in huge separate letters across the breast. Jersey beach wraps made on Mandarin coat lines use a similar monogram across the back at the shoulder line.

BEAUTY IN LIGHTING EFFECTS.

OLD-WORLD LAMPSTANDS IN
A MODERN SETTING.

This candelabrum in crystal and amethyst is copied from one used in the Palace of Versailles in the 18th century, and is very effective when used on a dinner table.

Modern housewives realise the beauty artistic lighting imparts to a room, and it is therefore natural that many should seek to beautify their houses by employing the shimmering glass and the richly coloured lacquer, so dearly loved by stately women of a bygone day, as mediums for diffusing artificial light.

Table candelabra of crystal and amethyst are returning to favour and nothing could be more charming. These can be wired for electric light or, if desired, wax candles can be used.

Eighteenth Century Designs.

A well-known furnishing expert in Paddington has obtained a number of these candelabra from Versailles. They are copies of those used in the Palace of Versailles in the 18th century, and there are larger examples which are suspended from the ceilings. These naturally are more suitable for large rooms.

Very unusual is an Italian "star" light-shade made of painted glass, each point of the star being outlined with gilt, and a receptacle in the centre holds the electric bulb from which the light is prettily diffused through the "star." This is a copy of a shade used in the 18th century.

Very quaint is a table lamp of lacquered metal which illustrates the oldest form of lighting. It has two arms from which is suspended a small glass receptacle in which oil and a floating wick were placed.

The modernised stand, while still retaining the glass receptacle, is wired for electric light and has candle-shaped bulbs beneath lacquered shades.

An Effective Lantern.

A charming lamp for a hall is made from a replica of an old-fashioned lantern. This is also of lacquered metal, with a glass front and sides. The metal back is decorated with a painted floral design inside the lantern, which is very effective when the lantern is lit.

Glass globe-shaped lampstands, both white and coloured, are still popular. One of these which the expert saw in Paris contained water and live goldfish! The bowl naturally was opened at the top to allow air to reach the fish and the light itself and wiring were fixed several inches above the bowl, so that the fish were quite unharmed. A shade of painted, plated parchment completed this very unusual table lamp.

An unusual lampstand in lacquered metal, showing the small glass receptacles which in olden days were used to hold oil and a floating wick.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

A perambulator net fitted on a rigid frame that encloses baby entirely but does not diminish space nor keep out air, is a useful fitting when the little one is sleeping in the garden. It prevents pet animals from jumping on to the pram.

A new table jug in pretty pottery that keeps its contents hot or cold according to their nature is a useful addition to one's domestic equipment. It is of attractive shape with a well-fitting lid and will keep hot for more than an hour. It would be extremely useful for an invalid where hot liquids have to be carried from the kitchen to the sick-room.

Splendid for cocktails are little forks for holding the cherry which are fitted with a pair of wings at the upper end. The wing hooks on the side of the glass so that there is no danger of it slipping into the contents.

Every woman knows how dust collects in the corners of drawers and wardrobes, and how difficult it is to dislodge. A simple little device for preventing this state of affairs takes the form of a triangular stud which may be pressed into the drawers and thus round the corners.

SUMMER'S MOST IMPORTANT DUTY.

SKIN CULTURE ESSENTIAL TO BEAUTY.



A daily daintifier for the face: (1) applying cleanser; (2) the invigorating patten; (3) the massage; (4) now the astringent, and (5) sealing the pores with towel-wrapped ice.

Summer, with its soft blue sky and relaxing warm days, we greet with open arms.

But, is each of us doing her bit to prepare to meet beauty with beauty?

For, of what use are the pleasant days and alluring fairy moonlight nights if one is not looking her best? Skin should glow with healthy colour, eyes should sparkle, hair should shine.

Care of the skin is perhaps the most important duty owed to beauty in summer time. For with the glare of sun, sweep of wind and splash of waves, tender skin is at the mercy of the elements unless She Who Cares will devote a little time and attention daily to her face.

Morning and Night.

Daily, I repeat. Twenty minutes a day will do the trick. But it must be each day—ten minutes in the morning and ten at night.

First of all, get an expert facial just to learn that invigorating rotating motion that eradicates wrinkles and lifts sagging muscles. At this time, too, have your skin diagnosed so you will know whether to buy your beauty aids for oily, dry or normal skin.

Then lay in your supplies: A jar each of some standard, thin, cleansing cream, a good tissue

builder or tonic cream, an astringent and a non-greasy vanishing cream. Also a standard rubber face patten and a box of cotton.

Step by Step.

Beginning your treatment, get your supplies together, sit down quietly before a good mirror and begin.

First, apply the cleansing cream, beginning at the chin and rubbing upwards, always, as the facial experts do. Go gently but thoroughly over the entire face and neck, loosening all the particles of dirt. For in the matter of skin treatment, cleanliness comes second to nothing.

Now wipe off all traces of cream with a soft towel or tissue paper. Second, apply a little of the tissue cream and with your face patten gently whip the sluggish skin to invigorating life.

Third, when the patten has softly patted in as much of the cream as your skin can absorb, begin the massage. Place your thumbs at your temples, with arms well up, and gently massage the facial muscles that lie under the surface of the skin and are responsible for that much-desired, firm, rounded contour. Always rub upwards, and not too hard.

Again wipe face and neck with towel, using the same upward stroke.

Fourth, dip a wad of cotton in astringent and lightly go over the entire face and neck. This closes the pores, freshens the skin and adds a delicate odour.

Fifth, wrap a piece of ice in a towel and, beginning at the chin, run the ice gently over the face, cooling and perfecting the closing of the pores.

Now, the Makeup.

Now the face is ready for make-up. Gleaming cleanliness, a healthy glow of transparent skin, above all a certain spiritual benefit that flatters a woman's ego and gives her that assurance that only good grooming can, are the next results, that will accrue.

Remember that a thin, non-greasy vanishing cream and a soft powder make the best base.

There are many special preparations for outdoor sports that appreciably increase summer beauty and therefore deserve consideration. These include sun powder, water-proof cream, and of course freckle creams that come both mild and strong to suit the varying crops certain misses grow.

NEW STYLES IN PARASOLS.

DESIGNERS PREPARE FOR
THE HOT SEASON.

At first sight it is difficult to see where the association of sunshades and scent comes in—and yet some of the dainty or gorgeous parasols designed for carrying at Ascot and the Royal Garden Party have been inspired, I am told, by famous perfumes.

Exotic Names and Colours.

There is a black ninon sunshade, many-ribbed, which is dotted with crescent moons and stars and a constellation group cut out of fine silver leather which takes its name from the bottle in which the famous "Dans la Nuit" scent is sold. Another is called after "Un Air Embaumé," which is apricot in colour, so that the sunshade is apricot too, with groups of flat velvet flowers, in several colours to tone with this, set about irregularly. Some are amusingly arranged to look as if they were just sliding off the edge, and the colour is continued in the long, slender, tapering handle which is the mode for the sunshade, although the short crook handle is the newest thing for the en-tout-cas.

Like an Enormous Bouquet.

Flowers play a very important role on the sunshades of the future. One shown me at a famous Oxford-street shop which always specialises in exclusive Ascot parasols had as foundation a pale heliotrope chiffon, but is covered with masses of Parma violets with long stalks so that when closed it looks like an enormous bouquet. The long green stalks hide the ferrule.

Another very decorative idea is the pale pink chiffon foundation covered with a trellis work of pale green ribbon with lovely little rambling roses and trails of leaves peeping out at intervals. This would be delicious for a debutante. It has a wonderful handle, too, of brown polished wood topped by a perfect bit of rose quartz.

Watery Coolness.

Water lilies, as large as the real thing, and perfectly fashioned, spring from a sunshade of silk, hand-painted to represent water, in which gold fish are swimming about, while even more elaborate is a rather large sunshade of green, with many pleats to make a wide circle round the ferrule and then a border of stately tulips, most beautifully embroidered in satin stitch in shades of rose, fuchsia, pale mauve and "parrot" colourings, set all round the edge. Just as a finish this has a tiny ruching of multi-coloured ribbons.

Powder Blue and Cowslip Yellow.

For a debutante the small parasol of palest shell pink or powder blue with an edging of marabout will be charming. So will the sunshades that have taken to themselves, as decoration, one of the enormous chiffon flowers edged with silver thread—such as we wear on our shoulders—poised on the top in two complementary shades.

The colours blended are all of the newest. An almond green has some cowslips tumbling from one edge and a bunch dangling from the ferrule and a handle in various greens and yellows beautifully merged one into the other.

IN THE SILENT HOME.

Life is so noisy nowadays that for our nerves' sake we should endeavour to make homes as silent as possible.

A wooden base fitted inside the coal-scuttle will deaden the sound of coal being thrown in during filling.

A rubber rim which can be bought quite cheaply will entirely eliminate the clatter from buckets and bowls.

One or two rubber mats in the sickroom will cut out the noise of crockery, medicine bottles and glasses.

Garden gates will not swing to with an irritating clang if some pieces of felt are nailed to or bound around the gatepost.

The regular use of the oil-can will prevent squeaking gates, creaking locks and protesting chair castors.

SUCCESSFUL COLD MEALS.

THREE THINGS THAT YOU
NEED TO KNOW.

The thought of a cold meal should not be as it often is to many people, a depressing one. If you want to know how to serve attractive cold meals you should read "Cold Savoury Meals," by Mrs. C. F. Lyle. This little book is full of delightful recipes, some of them are quite simple, others are for luxury meals. To prepare attractive cold dishes it is necessary to know how to make aspic jelly, meat glaze and a simple Bechamel sauce. Here they are:—

Aspic Jelly.

Required: One onion, 1 carrot, 1 bay leaf, 2 cloves ½ pint sherry and half the quantity of malt vinegar and also of Tarragon vinegar, 1½ pints of water, rind and juice of a lemon, small piece of celery, small blade of mace, 12 peppercorns, 1½ ozs. of gelatine, whites and shells of two eggs.

Peel the onion, scrape the carrot, and wash the celery. Cut them up and put them into a pan with the thin rind of the lemon, add the juice of the lemon, the spices, the gelatine, wine, vinegar and water, and the well-whisked whites of the eggs and the crushed shells. Stir over the fire and whisk all together until it boils and the gelatine is melted. Then let it simmer gently for 15 minutes. Strain the jelly through a scalded cloth fixed to the legs of a chair with a basin underneath. Pass a second time if not clear, and continue till the jelly is clear.

To Make Meat Glaze at Home.

Put eight quarts of strong brown or white stock into a pan and reduce it by boiling for three or four hours. When it makes the fingers sticky it is sufficiently cooked and can be put into jars and kept in a dry place for use.

Simple Bechamel Sauce.

Take 4oz. butter and melt it in a double saucepan with four and a half level tablespoons of flour. When well mixed pour in a pint and a half of milk and stir all the time until it boils and for fifteen minutes after, then season with pepper and salt and use.

TULLE SCARF.



Pink silk tulle embroidered in silver and pastel shades fashions a new evening scarf—charming with a gown of the utmost simplicity.

Slices of lemon that have half their air covered with powdered parsley and the other half with paprika make an effective garnishing for fish dishes.

When planning a fruit salad from tins, always place the tins against the ice early in the day, so their contents will be cold when dinner time comes.

In redecorating your home remember that light ceilings, medium walls and dark floors without too much contrast or conspicuous figures form the most liveable rooms.

In place of an expensive davenport or sofa, buy a box couch and cover it with a flounced chintz slip cover. Use several plain pillows and a striped one, in harmonizing colours.

A decorative screen of hammered brass or of painted parchment, silk or glazed cretonne, placed in front of an unused fireplace in summer often adds a new and pleasing note to the room.

ORIGINALITY IN GIFTS.

WHAT TO GIVE TO A SICK
PERSON.

Everybody sends sick folks flowers or fruit. Why not be different? For flowers fade quickly in hospital atmosphere. And fruit often cannot be eaten. Try other gifts that may be more acceptable and bring greater pleasure.

If visiting, take a bottle of cologne. It soothes a fevered head and brings relief from the heat of the pillow. Or take a small baby's pillow that will fit into the small of the back or under the side and make for comfort.

Conveniences that bring a note of colour while they serve should receive consideration. These include a coloured glass for water, with a pretty painted saucer and matching cover; bright coloured handkerchiefs that show up easily when lost amid white sheets; inexpensive coloured vases; a gayly decorated tin bowl for fruit; a package containing a cake of exquisite toilet soap or an orange, green or red wash rag.

When the patient is better there is the little bookmark—a grotesque figure one that will amuse; an inexpensive writing case with notepaper, or a dozen postcards, stamped.

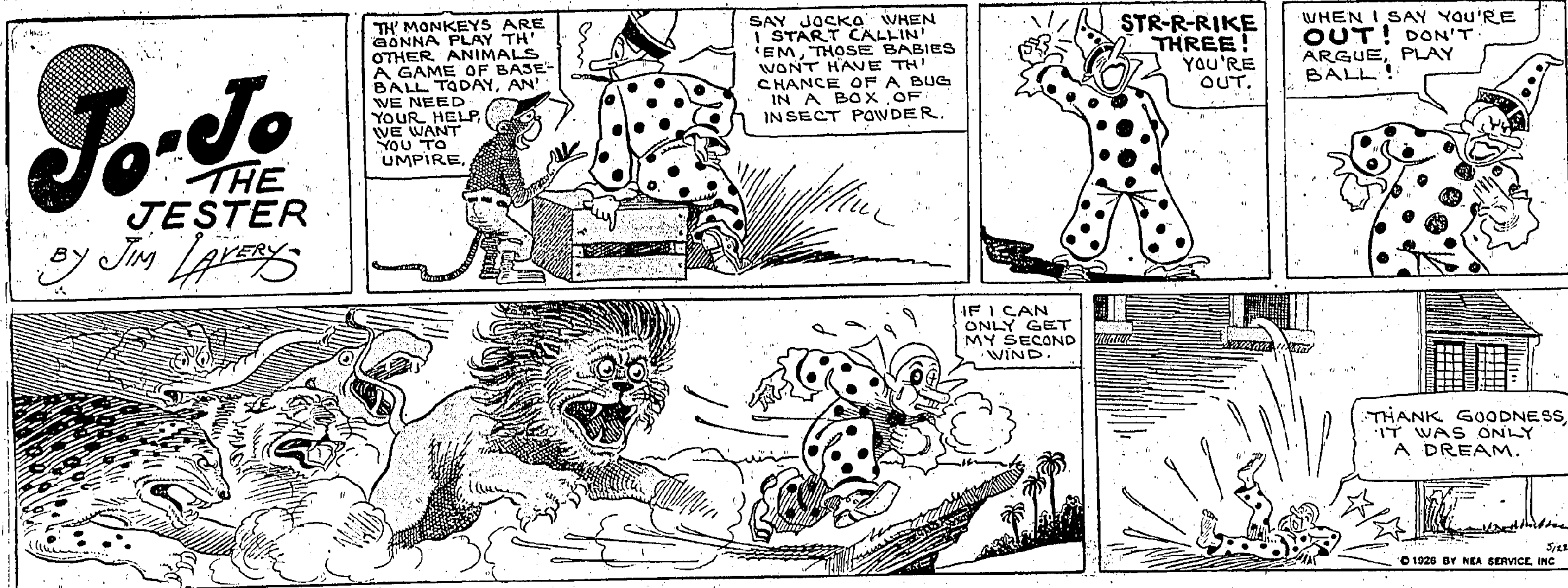
For women there are innumerable pretties. A bed-jacket, a bright wristband to hold the handkerchief; a coverlet or shawl throw of knitted, warm wool; mules and kimono, any favourite toilet article.



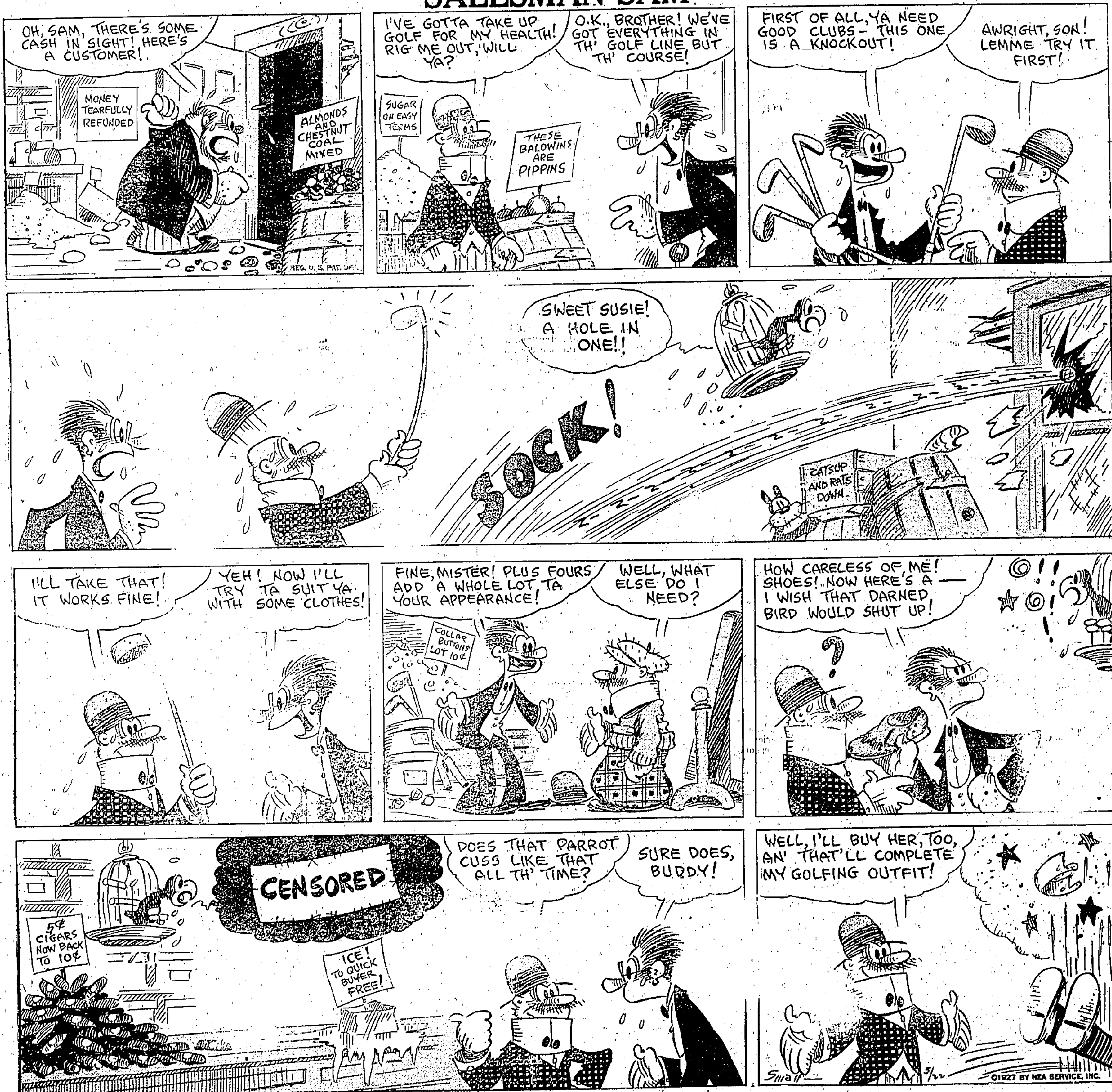
Grey crepe de chine trimmed with lacquer red embroidery forms this delightful toilette, which is completed by grey stockings and red leather shoes.



For morning wear is this trim little dress in natural Shantung spotted with scarlet, and bound with plain linen to tone. A scarlet satin bow lends a delightful finish.



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CASTLE PEAK TRIAL.

PRISONER'S EVIDENCE.

Giving evidence in the Castle Peak murder trial yesterday afternoon the prisoner said his wife returned to the house on April 6, but nothing was said about the pawn ticket at that time. After the evening meal however, he showed her the ticket and accused her of having misappropriated herself with Tsoi Hing. He also reminded her that she had been away for four nights without returning home. His wife did not reply to the accusations.

On rising at seven o'clock the following morning he went out to buy provisions. The *mui tai* cooked the breakfast and he prepared the meal. He had his meal in his own room.

Afterwards he went to collect pine cones on the hillside with his son, *mui tai*, and other people. It suddenly came on to rain and they all ran down to his house and took shelter under the verandah as the doors were locked.

The Body Found.

Describing how he tried to get in by means of using a ladder, the prisoner said he saw his wife hanging in the upper part of the house. He cut the body down and said nothing about it. He said he tied her trousers up with a piece of rope because they slipped down, and he later buried the body.

Mr. Jenkin: Why did you bury your wife's body?—Because she died with a bad name, and besides, she had hung herself. According to Chinese ideas, it is very unlucky to a person's ghost to die by hanging and further I did not want my children to be alarmed. I wanted to conceal their mother's death from them. For these reasons I buried her myself.

Mr. Jenkin: What do you mean by "bad name"?—I mean she did not die a natural death. She com-

mitted suicide and that gives her a bad name.

Mr. Jenkin: Had you any motive at all for wanting to kill your wife?—None whatever.

By Chinese custom, if you fancy another woman, you are permitted to take that woman as your wife?—Yes.

The Social Code.

Furthermore, by the Chinese social code, you could reside altogether with your concubine and not with your wife?—Yes, but some people do not like to do that. There are different kinds of people in this world.

At this stage of the cross-examination, the little servant girl who had given evidence, broke down and cried aloud in court. She was removed from the court and the huge crowd of people at the side was ordered to sit at the back of the court.

With regard to the quarrel between himself and his wife over the concubine, the prisoner said the concubine brought her infant son to be admitted into the family by his wife, in accordance with Chinese custom, but his wife scolded both the concubine and the child. Prisoner smacked his wife's face twice. After that time there was bad feeling between them.

In reply to Mr. Fitzroy prisoner said he was converted to Christianity 20 years ago and he took a concubine when he had reached the age of 50 as he had no son. His wife suggested it. He was now 55 years of age.

S. Factors Warned.

Questioned with regard to a ring which was pawned, in receipt for which a ticket bearing the name Tsoi Hing was given, prisoner denied that he himself pawned the ring, saying he gave it to his wife as a present.

Mr. Jenkin drew His Lordship's attention to a number of Chinese who seemed to derive some amusement from the proceedings, saying "They seem to be getting a

SACCO-VANZETTI.

A MORAL BARRIER.

Boston, Aug. 12.

The belief that August 22 will mark the close of the Sacco-Vanzetti case is expressed by a member of the Governor's Executive Council, who explained that the Governor's recommendations for a respite were approved because "we felt there was a moral, although no legal barrier to the execution because of the motions pending in the courts."—*Reuter's American Service.*

great deal of amusement out of this man's discomfiture." Later His Lordship warned the people concerned that if they continued to smile they would have to go out of court.

Continuing to reply to Mr. Fitzroy, prisoner said when he found the pawn ticket, and discovered that his wife had pawned her jewellery and stayed away at nights, he accused her of being unfaithful.

He threatened to take her back to the country to be treated not according to law but according to custom; to have her dragged around the country to be shamed.

A Secret Hiding Place.

Prisoner continued that his wife kept her savings, about \$100, together with her jewellery, in a hole in the wall at the top of the stairs.

Mr. Fitzroy:—Did you visit the hole in the wall?—Yes, but I did not take anything.

Prisoner added he had another quarrel with his wife on April 6.

Mr. Fitzroy closely questioned the prisoner on details of his case, particularly as to his actions during the time he found the body when he climbed up the ladder to get into the house, but no new aspects were brought out.

The case was adjourned until Monday morning.

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL PORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
RAWALPINDI	16,619	20th Aug.	Marseilles & London
MOREA	10,953	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London
*DEVANHA	8,155	17th Sept.	Marseilles, L'don & A'werp
KHYBER	9,114	1st Oct.	M'les, L'don, A'werp & Hull
NYANZA	7,023	12th Oct.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay
MALWA	10,986	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London
KASHMIR	8,985	29th Oct.	M'les, L'don, A'werp & Hull
MACEDONIA	11,120	12th Nov.	Marseilles & London

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers & Cargo to Constantinople, Tyreus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

*SANTHIA	7,754	16th Aug. 1 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALAMBA	8,018	5th Sept.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

*Calls at Rangoon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

TANDA	6,956	2nd Sept.	Manila, Sandakan, Thurs.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	30th Sept.	Island, Townsville, B'bane.
ARAFURA	6,000	28th Oct.	Sydney and Melbourne.

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

The P. & O. S.S. Co., Ltd. steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hio, Oboe, Kolombagan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as inducement offers.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:-

The Union S.S. Co's Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

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The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Co's Steamers, or Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

KIDDERPORE	5,334	17 Aug. 4 p.m.	Shanghai, Kobe & Moji
MOREA	10,953	19th Aug.	Shanghai
NAGPORE	5,283	30th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
KHYBER	9,114	2nd Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
ST. ALBANS	4,500	6th Sept.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
MALWA	10,986	16th Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
NYANZA	7,023	22nd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KASHMIR	8,985	30th Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
ARAFURA	6,000	14th Oct.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
MACEDONIA	11,120	16th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.

Parcels Measuring not more than 24 ft. x 2ft. x 1ft. will be

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Motor Vessel "GLENGL" (Via Oran) ... 21st Sept.

Motor Vessel "GLENLU" (Via Oran) ... 19th Oct.

Steamship "CARNARVONSHIRE" ... 2nd Nov.

SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & VLADIVOSTOCK.

Due Hongkong

Motor Vessel "GLENGL" ... 18th Aug.

Motor Vessel "GLENLU" ... 6th Sept.

Steamship "CARMARTHENSHIRE" ... 18th Sept.

Motor Vessel "GLENGL" ... 29th Sept.

Motor Vessel "GLENLU" ... 18th Oct.

For freight, passage and further particulars, apply to:

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AGENTS: THE GLEN LINE, LTD.

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S.S. "MENTOR" ... via Suez Canal 26th Aug.

S.S. "CITY OF NORWICH" ... via Suez Canal 11th Sept.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at owner's option.

Subject to Change without notice.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE or THE BANK LINE, LD., HONGKONG.

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"Change" & "Taiping."

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Zealand and Tasmanian Ports.

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HONGKONG TO SYDNEY-19 DAYS.

STEAMER	DUE HONGKONG ON OR ABOUT	SALES HONGKONG ON OR ABOUT
CHANGTE	In Port	16th August
TAIPING	6th September	13th September
CHANGTE	11th October	18th October
TAIPING	8th November	15th November

For Freight & Passage, apply to:- BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Tel. C. 36.

Agents.

CROWN COLONIES.**ESTIMATES FOR COLONIAL SERVICES.**

The statement of the Secretary of State for the Colonies to accompany the Estimate for Colonial Services, 1927, Class II, 3, and Middle Eastern Services, Class II, 10, has been issued as a White Paper (Cmd. 2306, price 6d.).

The statement explains in more details the Estimates framed last March, which were for £133,930 less than in the previous year, being now £308,769. Grants-in-aid have decreased, Northern Rhodesia requiring no further grant, Nyasaland £90,000 less, and Dominica £10,000 less. Somaliland, on the other hand, needs a loan for general expenses as well as an increased grant for military expenditure.

The drop in the Middle Eastern Services Estimate of £1,049,000 is largely explained by savings in Iraq, chiefly in garrison expenses. For the first time charges for Aden appear in these Estimates, £259,000 going towards the administration there.

Particulars are given in the White Paper of the financial position of the different Colonies, and of the past year's progress in scientific and educational work. Improvement is recorded in the finances of the East African Colonies, except in Uganda, where the fall in cotton has made it necessary to draw on reserves. In Nigeria the revenue shows a decrease of £800,000, largely owing to the low prices of staple products and partial failure of palm oil and cocoa crops through deficient rainfall, and trade dislocation in Great Britain. Among the other Colonies, special attention is drawn to the rising trade figures of British Honduras, which have improved by 46 per cent. in four years.

The heavy losses to St. Lucia through the disastrous fire in May have called forth generous gifts from neighbouring Colonies, and a gift of £5,000 from the Imperial Funds, to be met from savings on the Colonial services Estimate, 1927, has been tentatively approved by the Treasury pending Parliamentary authority being obtained.

OFFICER'S DEATH.**FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. IBBETSON.**

The remains of the late Mr. Ibbetson, chief officer of the Tai Lee, were laid at rest at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday evening, the Rev. G.T. Waldergrave officiating.

Officers from sister ships attended the funeral. The Captain of the Tai Lee being away at Sea, the deceased vessel was represented by Mr. W. Edwards, chief engineer, who is at present in the Colony on sick leave. Others present included Mr. N. White (Tai Lee), Mr. T. Gibbison (On Lee) and Mr. Sellwood (Seamen's Institute).

Wreaths were sent by Capt. Midgley (Tai Lee), Messrs. H. E. Hendy (Tai Lee) and T. Gibbison (On Lee), Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perrett, Mrs. P. White and family, the Sze Yip Steamship Company, the Mission to Seamen and the Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong.

LAWN BOWLS.**ENGLAND ONCE AGAIN CHAMPIONS.**

England retained the international trophy at Southampton, but it was by a very narrow margin. In the last match of the meeting Scotland beat England by 98 shots to 89, and to draw level with the champions at two matches each. However, on the aggregate number of shots scored during the tournament England won by six points.

Ireland beat Wales by 105 shots to 92.

It was a close struggle between England and Scotland. At five ends Scotland led by six points, and they increased that advantage to twelve at ten ends. The Englishmen pegged back their opponents to a nine shots' Scotland, however, retained her lead of nine shots to win and equal England's number of successes.

Scotland's most successful rink was No. 3, skipped by Morrison, which beat Bull's rink by 28 shots to 16. At five ends the Scotsmen led at 9 to 2, at ten ends by 11 to 4, and fifteen ends by 18 to 12. In the concluding six ends Scotland went further ahead, and, scoring 8 shots against the Englishmen's 4 won comfortably.

Low's rink played another fine game against the English rink skipped by Alexander. They were at five ends at 4 shots each and still square at ten ends at 7 each. Then in the next five the Englishmen obtained a lead of a single shot, and they gathered 5 during the last six ends against the Scotsmen's 4 to win by 16 to 14.

PING PONG.**MEETING OF HONGKONG LEAGUE.**

A meeting of the Hongkong Ping Pong League was held at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening when representatives from nine different clubs were present thirteen teams have joined the League.

After the minutes of the last meeting were passed the following were unanimously elected on the Committee: Chairman, Mr. Ng Tai-ping (Wah Yan Old Boys' Union); Vice-Chairman, Mr. Chan Kwok-chuen (Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society); Hon. Secretary, Mr. Chan Wai-ming (Wah Yan College); Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Ko Yau-cheung (Young Men's Christian Association); Business manager, Mr. Wong Tung-hoi (South China Athletic Association).

Another meeting will be held this evening when rules governing the League will be drawn up.

CRICKET.**SINDHI MERCHANTS' V. UNIVERSITY.**

"The Hongkong Sindhi Merchants will play a Cricket match with the Hongkong University 2nd eleven on latter's ground on Sunday morning at 7 a.m.

The following players will represent the Sindhi Team: G. P. Daswani (Capt.), U. T. Thad, H. Pritam, P. Thawardas, G. Ghimani, N. T. Utam, S. V. Karani, S. D. Tharani, M. H. Moorjani, P. Shewaram and C. H. Bedi.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.**THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.**

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th instant will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 27th instant.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th instant at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong August 7, 1927.

UZCUDUN.**JACK DELANEY BEATS UZCUDUN.**

New York, Aug. 10.

In a bout over fifteen rounds, Jack Delaney beat Paulino Uzcu-

dun.—*Reuter's American Service.*

Dramatic End.

Paulino was warned thrice for punching low, before he was disqualified, after a minute and 57 seconds fighting in the seventh round.

Delaney drove the Basque round the ring, the latter bleeding profusely. Thereafter Delaney appeared to have it all his own way, hammering his opponent with every variety of blow known to pugilism.

Though Delaney complained of low hitting, he was apparently unhurt. The referee's dramatic intervention in stopping the fight came suddenly and took the 35,000 spectators completely by surprise.

The fight came to a dramatic end, and dissatisfied a large portion of the crowd, which swarmed about the ring and booed the verdict, while Paulino, to show his annoyance, performed a series of acrobatic evolutions in the ring.—*Reuter's American Service.*

The latest additions made to the King's Regulations and Admiralty Instructions, which govern naval services, include an intimation that, though volunteers are still preferred, men may now be drafted to submarines in the same way as they are to other ships. Previous-

ly all submarine ratings had been volunteers. For the submarine branch officers and men must be of perfect health and physique, and "not addicted to an excessive use of alcohol." Another addition is an order which turns seamen into potential artists. This

lays down that all naval men are required to fly if ordered to do so, as flying now comes within the routine duties of the Navy.

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Tonyo Maru ... Monday, 22nd Aug. at noon.

*Korea Maru ... Tuesday, 6th Sept.

*Calls Los Angeles, Omitting Honolulu.

LONDON via Singapore, Suez, Marseilles & Ports.

Kitano Maru ... Saturday, 13th Aug.

Haruna Maru ... Friday, 26th Aug.

Kamo Maru ... Saturday, 10th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

Mishima Maru ... Wednesday, 24th Aug. at 11 a.m.

Tango Maru ... Wednesday, 21st Sept.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Seiyo Maru ... Tuesday, 16th Aug.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles Mexico & Panama.

Ginyo Maru ... Saturday 20th Aug. at noon.

SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore.

Capetown & Ports.

Kawachi Maru ... Tuesday, 6th Sept.

NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.

Tatsuno Maru ... Thursday, 18th Aug.

Calcutta Maru ... Saturday 27th Aug.

LIVERPOOL via Singapore, Colombo, Port Said & Ports.

Tajima Maru ... Tuesday, 13th Sept.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Tango Maru ... Friday, 19th Aug.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Akita Maru (Calls Keelung Moji) ... Friday, 13th Aug.

Lima Maru (Calls Moji) ... Thursday, 18th Aug.

Atsuta Maru ... Tuesday, 23rd Aug.

Hakodate Maru (Moji Direct) ... Wednesday, 24th Aug.

For further information apply to:- NIPPON Yusen Kaisha.

Tel. Central Nos. 292, (private exchanges to all Depts.)

REGULAR FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE BETWEEN

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Steamers	From	Expected on or about	Will leave on or about	For
Baron Inchausti	Samarang	In Port	18th Aug	Soerabaya
Gorjistan	Java	In Port	18th Aug	
Tjlsaroen	Shanghai	In Port	21st Aug	M'ksar & Java
Tjlsaroen	Java, Mosr	13th Aug	15th Aug	Amoy, N. China
Tjlsaroen	N. China	15th Aug	17th Aug	Batavia
Tjlsaroen	Batavia	21st Aug	23rd Aug	Shanghai
Tjlsaroen	S'hai, K'lung	23rd Aug	25th Aug	Batavia
Tjlsaroen	Java, Mosr	29th Aug	31st Aug	Amoy & S'hai
Tjlsaroen	N. China	29th Aug	31st Aug	Batavia
Tjlsaroen	Batavia	4th Sept	8th Sept	Shanghai
Tjlsaroen	S'hai, K'lung	6th Sept	8th Sept	Batavia
Tjlsaroen	Java, Mosr	12th Sept	14th Sept	Amoy, N. China
Tjlsaroen	N. China	12th Sept	14th Sept	M'ksar & Java
Tjlsaroen	Batavia	18th Sept	22nd Sept	Shanghai
Tjlsaroen	S'hai, K'lung	20th Sept	22nd Sept	Batavia
Tjlsaroen	Java, Mosr	26th Sept	28th Sept	Amoy, N. China

(Via Macassar)

*Via Batavia

The steamers are all fitted throughout with electric light and have accommodation for a limited number of saloon-passengers. All steamers carry a duly qualified surgeon. Cargo taken at through rates to all ports in Netherlands-India and Australia.

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Regular four-weekly service between

Japan, Vladivostock, China, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore

AND

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S.S. OUDERKERK ... 22nd August.

S.S. MADORA ... 19th September.

S.S. OLDEKERK ... 17th October.

Sailings for Genoa, R'dam, A'dam, Hamburg & Bremen.

S.S. OOSTKERK ... 4th September.

S.S. OUDERKERK ... 2nd October.

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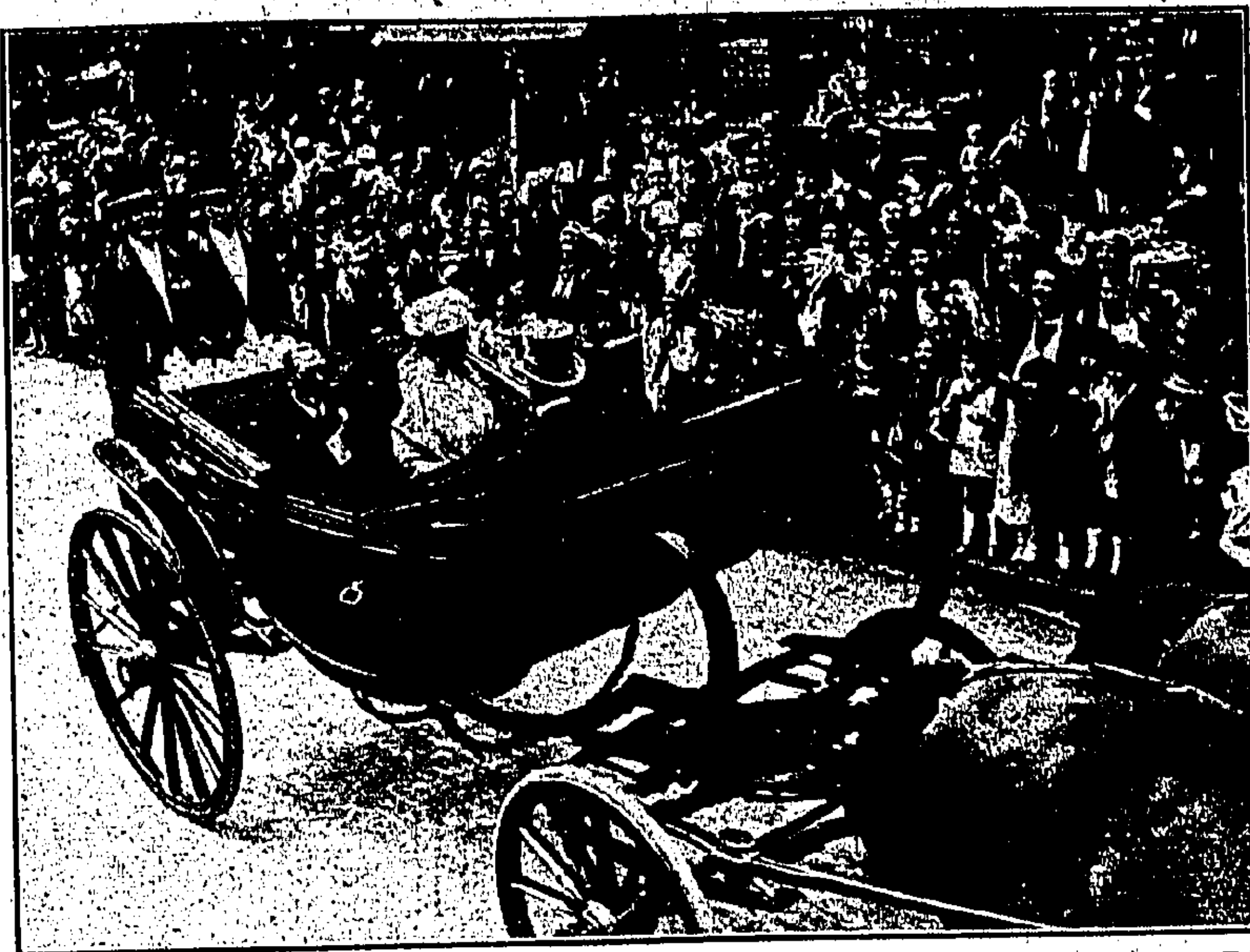
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Victoria, Hongkong.

ROYALTY VISIT THE EAST END.



King and Queen recently drove through East
London to visit the People's Palace and to inspect the L. N. E. Railway works at Stratford.

LIBEL CONTAINED IN
LETTERS.MAN OF INDEPENDENT
MEANS BOUND OVER.

LOVE EPISTLES NOT READ.

The wonder of love-letters of a
man of 68 were referred to at the
Old Bailey recently, when William
James Bromley, stated to occupy
a good position in Coventry, and
whose address was given at the
Police Court as the Park Lane
Hotel, Piccadilly, was charged
before Mr. Justice Swift with
publishing defamatory libels of
and concerning Grace Helen
Sheppard and Albert Emil Wise,
head waiter of a London hotel.

On the advice of his counsel,
Sir Henry Maddocks, K.C., after
an intimation from Mr. Justice
Swift, defendant pleaded guilty
and was bound over himself in
the sum of £250 and two sureties
of £100 each. Defendant was
ordered to be kept in custody until
the sureties were forthcoming, and
also requested to pay the costs
of the prosecution.

Letters Not Read.

Mr. J. D. Cassells, K.C., briefly
outlined the charge against the
defendant, saying that his Lord-
ship having seen the documents
in the case it was not necessary
for him to refer to them. Nor
were they of such a character
as to require their contents to be
divulged.

So far as the lady in the case
was concerned, said Mr. Cassells,
she had known defendant since
1910, and she, and the defendant
had been friends during the
greater part of the years that fol-
lowed. The letters mentioned in
the case were in some cases
anonymous. They went back over
a long period. But in so far as
they concerned Mr. Wise they were
sent to his place of business.

The two parties who had been
so painfully annoyed in this way
had only one desire, and that
was that this form of molestation
on the part of the defendant
should immediately and per-
manently cease. There was no
doubt the language, in which the
communications were written was
such as to create a great deal of
unpleasantness to the recipients,
and was calculated seriously to
interfere with the positions oc-
cupied by the parties, but neither
Miss Sheppard nor Mr. Wise had
any desire to see the defendant
punished. They wished him to
give a binding undertaking that
this nuisance should stop.

Man in a Good Position.

Sir Henry Maddocks, on behalf
of defendant, said he was a man
of 67 years of age, and had
long held a respectable position
in Coventry. There was some-
thing more than friendship exist-
ing between him and the young
woman over many years, and even
after she left the Midlands and
came to London certain relations
between them were continued.

After a time these relations
became rather strained, and cer-
tain complaints of anonymous
letters and postcards, of which
the defendant denied the author-
ship, were received by the young
woman. But whatever those dif-
ferences might have been, the
friendship between them was
resumed.

Even after publication of cer-
tain of the letters complained of
in the present charge there was
a lengthy correspondence, and
many letters of an endearing
character were received from the
young woman, and there were
reciprocal letters from the man
to the woman, a great deal of
which was of a wordy character,
but which nevertheless disclosed
an astonishing affection between
the parties.

Sir Henry said he must express
deep regret that his client should
have so far forgot himself as to
have written against the lady in
the way in which he did. There
could be no justification for his
action, and the letters, from the
way in which they were published,
were calculated to provoke a
breach of the peace.

Defendant had asked him to
express his regret that he should
have permitted his feelings,
which had almost grown to be-
come an obsession, to be carried
away in this fashion.

A Double Plea.

Mr. Justice Swift—I am not so
sure, Sir Henry, that his regret is
sufficient, or that the conditions
gave rise to his writing letters
of that sort, and I should think
that the better way of meeting
the charge was by giving defend-
ant a term of imprisonment.

Sir Henry Maddocks expressed
the hope that his Lordship would
not be compelled to take this
course, and pointed out that,
coupled with his own plea, was
the statement of Mr. Cassells that
the two young people chiefly con-
cerned had no desire to see the
defendant punished.

When Sir Henry sat down,
defendant, leaning over the dock,
attempted to address his Lord-
ship. The Judge told him he
had better leave his case in the
hands of counsel.

Defendant—Nothing has been
said of what the lady has done
to me.

His Lordship—Nothing that you
can say will justify you in writ-
ing libel of this sort. You may
speak if you wish to but you will
be well advised not to do so.

Defendant thereupon remarked
that he had nothing further to
say.

Mr. Justice Swift said he had
been very much influenced by the
representations made to him by
Mr. Cassells on behalf of the two
people whom defendant had per-
secuted. In these circumstances
he was prepared to take a certain
course if defendant promised he
would never write another letter
to the young woman.

Defendant said he would, I
made some qualification.

Mr. Justice Swift (sternly)—
Without any qualification.

Defendant then gave the neces-
sary undertaking.

Mr. Justice Swift:—It was a
very wicked thing for you to do,
and one for which there was no
justification whatever. Having
regard to what was said by Sir
Henry Maddocks on your behalf
and the generous line taken by
these two people whom you have
libelled, I will not send you to
prison, but if you do not keep the
promise you have made and come back
here, you shall be committed for
this offence. You have been very
wicked. You will be bound over
yourself in £250 and two sureties
of £100 each, and you are ordered
to pay the costs of the prosecu-
tion. You must remain in custody
until the sureties are forthcoming,
until the sureties are forthcoming.

A remarkable situation has
arisen in connexion with a recent
sale of pictures done by an Asso-
ciate of the Royal Academy. The
works were sold by auction in the
ordinary way by a highly reput-
able firm of West End auctioneers,
but the artist has now requested,
owing to an ownership dispute,
that delivery shall not at present
be given to the purchasers. The
auctioneers declined to discuss
the matter beyond pointing out
that so far as they were concern-
ed there was no mystery, the name
and address of the person who
sent the pictures for inclusion in
their sale being plainly printed in
the catalogue.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hongkong Bank, \$1055 b.
Chartered Bank, £20 n.
Mercantile A. & B., £32 n.
Union Ins., £381 b.
P. and O., £92 b.
East Asia, \$68 n.

Marine Ins.

Canton Ins., \$590 s.
China Underwriters, \$150 s.
North China, Tls. 143 n.
Union Ins., \$381 b.
Yangtze Ins., \$35 n.

Fire Ins.

Chi. a. Fires, \$210 b.
H. K. Fire Ins., 600 s.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$32 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$211 s.
H. K. Tugs, \$60 s.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Shell Trans., 92/- n.
Star Ferries, \$14 b.
Waterboats, \$160 n.

Refineries.

China Sugars, \$15 s.
Malabons, \$32 s.

Mining.
Banguets, \$170 b.
Kailans, 45/- b.

Langkats, Tls. \$19 n.
Shai Exploration, Tls. 31 n.
Shanghai Loans, Tls. 61 n.
Roubs, \$1 n.
Tronols, 19/3 n.
Ural Caspians, 5/- n.

Docks, etc.
Kowloon Wharves, \$112 b.
Whampoa Docks, \$35 s.

Hongkows, Tls. 1361 b.
New Engineering, Tls. 420 b.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 91 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, 61 s.
H. K. Lands, \$531 b.

Realty, \$6 s.
Territorials, \$11 s.
Humphreys, \$121 n.

Princes Bldgs, \$89 n.
Rural Lands, \$11 n.

Cottons.
Ewo Cottons, Tls. \$720 b.

Oriental, Tls. \$1780 b.
Shai Cottons, Tls. \$51 n.

Buses, Trams.
China Buses, Tls. 7 s.

Tramways, \$20.90 b.
Peak Trams, (old) \$14 s.

Singapore Trams, 11/- s.
Taxis, \$1 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$21 b.

Canton Ice, \$5 s.
Cements (Comb.), \$7 s.

China Lights, \$12.80 s.
China Prov., \$4 n.

Constructions, \$12 s.
Dairy Farms, \$1510 n.

Der A. Wing, \$5 n.
Hong Kong Electric, \$51

Macao Electric, \$37 b.
Ropes (Old), \$10 n.

Lane Crawfords, \$5 s.
Mackintosh, \$23 n.

Sinceres, \$1 n.
United Abastos, \$15 s.

Watsons \$11 n.
Powells, \$5 s.

Telephone 370 s.

TO-DAY.

Telegraphic Transfer 1/11 1/4
Dollar on demand 1/11 5/16

Part of the Duke of Rutland's
moorland estates—760 acres—near
Newcastle is being purchased to be
preserved as an open space for the
nation.

Entertainments

AT THE

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY ONLY.

2.30, 5.15, 7.10 and 9.20



FRANK TUTTLE
PRODUCTION

A KISS IN THE DARK

ADOLPHE MENJOU, LILLIAN RICH, AILEEN PRINGLE

Special News Feature

COMMANDER BYRD'S POLAR FLIGHT

Complete Official Record.

WORLD

One Minute from the Post Office

PATSY RUTH MILLER

IN

ROSE OF THE WORLD

From the Novel by

KATHLEEN NORRIS

TO-DAY ONLY

Orchestra at 5.15 and 9.20 Only

Chinese Interpreter at 2.30 and 7.15.

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY

From 2.30 to 8.30 continuous

HOOT GIBSON

IN

THE DENVER DUDE

A comedy with many thrills.

At 9.30

OUR CABARET IN "TALLY HO."

CARBOLINE

DISINFECTING FLUID

A TRUE GERMICIDE, DISINFECTANT AND
ANTISEPTIC, BEST AND CHEAPEST.

"A PERFECT PURIFIER."

SOLD BY

The Colonial Dispensary.

14, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

HONGKONG.